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Tis eve, but on the mountain-head No farewell super smile is shed; The woodland-choraters are gone, The hermit-robin sings alone; To musings sailly sweet gives birth; Recalling from the past again Of thoughts a pale and pensive train, seenes that sun them in the rays Reflected from departed days; And in the mellowed radiance wear A sainted aspect, sadly fair, O'er which the tints of time have shed The mournful beauty of the dead: And there, while Memory wanders o'er The regions of a lonely shore, A mosning of the distant main Is blending with my dreamy strains From music to its echo grown, From far away come back on torrent's mountain melody: And faint and low the murmurs mild Of streams that warble to the wild.

For there, beneath the evening-star, From home and haunt of man afar, Of have my wondering footsteps sought. The scenes that wakened solemn thought; But ever dearest seemed to me Companionship of the lone sea, Where over the form re, o'er the form around them Rung, The world's grey fragments frowning hang, Dim-shadowed in a mosty shroud, Or hooded in the stooping ciou Where Ocean, with a quire of waves, His anthem thunder'd through the caves, And rolled through Nature's vaulted piles Like organ's down eathedral aisles.

A SEA-FIGHT.

From the Liverpool Observer. NORMAN SCOTT, was the son of a wealthy

d respectable farmer in Dumbartonshire, and early in life, after repeated excursions in a small skiff on one of the large lakes of the Western Highlands, together with the perusal of Robincon Crusoe, and Cooke's Voyages, he imbibed an ardent desire to visit foreign countries. He was of a warm and generous disposition—an enthuniast in whatever he undertook. He was sent, at the age of 16, to Liverpool, where he was emd in the counting-house of a merchant, who ployed in the counting-house of a merchant, who was a friend of his father; and his proficiency as a clerk, induced his employer to offer him the nituation of supercargo, in a vessel bound on a speculative voyage to La Guayra, Carthagena, and other ports on the Spanish Main. He there successfully pursued his vocation, and realized a considerable sum for his employer and himselfwhich he invested in indigo and specie, and shipped on board of a schooner, bound to Jamaica, in-tending to sail thence to England with the next feet. He was captured, on the voyage, by a Spanish privateer, and sent a prisoner to Santa Martha, where he was thrown into a dungeon; but, by the kindness of a female, and an old n, he escaped in a small canoe, and arrived after numerous perils and privations, at Carthagena. His former friends received him dially; and a letter awaited him (from Liverpoel,) requesting him, if there, to return to La ra, to dispose of another cargo shipped to ress. As there was no trader then to windward. Norman was induced to take his passage in a private-armed vessel, which had been engaged by the government to convey despatches to Puerto Cabello. We shall now supply in the words of Norman

DESCRIPTION OF THE VESSELS, AND THE ENGAGEMENT.

The Dolphin was a handsome swift-sailing pilot-boat-built schooner, of about 70 tons,—carrying one eighteen-pound gun, a midships, upon a swivel carriage, four carronades, and a sufficient quantity of muskets, cutlasses, and boarding pikes. She was manned by only 32 men. Her commander, Captain M ---, was a native of France; a low statured young man, of good education; a cheerful companion, and a fearless and able seaman. He had made several successful cruises, and was dreaded by the Spaniards, who regarded him, (though he ever treated his prisoners with humanity) as a sort of invulnerable sea marauder. He had so often wounded their pride, by defeat, and had captured so many of their vessels, that he and his crew expected no quarter if they chanced to fall into their hands. Of this we were all aware; but it gave us no uneasiness-for we did not expect. or wish, to meet with any Spanish vessel that might delay us on the voyage -which being to windward would necessarily be tedious. were, however, mistaken.

We were next day attacked by the very schooner which had captured my vessel; and after an engagement of two hours, succeeded in er without any loss of life,—though several men were wounded on both sides. The specie and goods were still on board: these were transhipped-sent the prize to Carthagena, and gave her Spanish crew the long boat, stored with ovisions, directing them to steer to Santa Mar-They wondered at our generosity; for they had believed Capt. M --- to be a ruthless pirate

We resumed our voyage, with no apprehension of meeting with any further interruption from cruisers, and continued to dash on to the north ward. All our anticipations were, however, fatally blighted, and the Dolphin was doomed ne ver to reach the port of her destination.

On the afternoon of the following day, w saw a brig to windward of us, which we at first took to be a British merchantman, running westward under full sail. As soon, it appeared, as he observed us, she rapidly took in her studding sails, and hauled her wind, evidently to inept us before she got too far to leeward. serve her rig and her build, and, to tell the truth, not half " like the look of her." a long, low, black, sharp-built, suspicious-lookvessel, of nearly twice our tonnage, with sails extraordinary breadth. Her masts raked so much, that a plummet dropped from her main top-gallant-mast-head, would, probably, have n clear of her stern. She was, indeed, a rakish, clean tailed, roguish looking craft altogether, -showing six large port-holes at a side, painted inside with red; and she had, moreover, a wicked way of her own (like our schooner, indoed,) of dashing over it or through it, like a dart from a bow, without making much noise about the nose, or leaving a whirlpool in her wake. Her decks, too, seemed to be covered with men. There was a fresh top-gallant breeze; and we put about on the starboard tack, in hopes that she would bear away on her course, or that we might get the weather-gage of her. She might be an enemy, and in such a case, with to, at least, "the better part of courage was discretion."

We no sooner tacked, than the brig luffed up in the wind, to bring a gun to bear upon us; and, the next moment, a shot from her carried Spanish fing at the peak, and a black flag, with I terwards found. It was but the momentary

a death's head and marrow-bones painted upon

-, who was sitting, in his shirt Captain M -sleeves, on the taffrail, coolly smeking a cigar, beckoned me to him, and whispered to me, that from the description he had heard, he was certain that she was the brig recently fitted out at St. John's, Puerto Rico, for the express purpose of taking him,-dead or alive,-and that the Spanish merchants, he had learned, had set a breast of which was appended a gold medal; and, observing the brig, which was a little to windward, gaining gradually upon us, he called to the man at the helm, who had jammed the schooner close to the wind, "Keep her full! John! Keep her fuli! and if we can't run, we can light!

Leaping, at a bound, upon the top of the companion way, with a telescope in his hand, he thus (while he hoisted the Colombian flag with his own hands, at the pique) addressed his officers and men:-

"These Spaniards seem determined to find of them, my lads! that though they wrongfully brand hope of any other prize than the shattered and great gun, which was covered by a boat) give him a good allowance of powder, and a double shot, and clear the deck for action. You, Norman! shall to-day be captain of marines. Be handy, brave hearts' she is nearing us fast!"

The long gun was quickly uncovered and loaded. The four carronades were also prepar- to avenge, and would care little whether he ed; and the gunners stood by, with their matches in readiness. Fifty stand of arms were loaded and primed. Every man was armed with a cutlass, and many carried a brace of loaded pistols in their belts.

I could not at first, reconcile this sanguinary preparation with my notions of humanity or propriety; but when I reflected that, in this instance, battle was compulsory, and that the engagement would virtually be as one between two belligerent men-of-war, not as an attack of a privateer on a helpless merchantman in hope of booty, my scruples were allayed; and though I felt, for a moment, somewhat dashed by the contemplation of a battle with a force apparently so superior, I regained my self-confidence, and awaited the result with a calmness for which I cannot vet account.

The crew of the Dolphin were of a motley

description-as regards both colour and country. They consisted of nineteen Colombians, the greater part of whom were coloured men; seven natives of the United States, several of whom had been skippers, and were accepted as prize masters, and one a black; two English sailors, who had left a merchantman at Carthagena for what they called "cruel usage;" a little thick-set Frenchman, the first officer, or mate, who was the captain's principal confidant; an Irishman, who was second officer; a fine African negro; the captain's steward and servant; and a mulatto boy. There was also on board a youth of colour, a native of Jamaica. He, like myself, was only a passenger; but having studied under a surgeon and apothecary for some years, he volunteered to act to the best of his capacity as surgeon. Captain M-, who was a good linguist, (and who would probably have shone in polished society as an accomplished man) gave his orders in English, French, and Spanish alternately as he thought he would be best understood by those of the crew to whom he mediately addressed himself-most of whom however, understood the three languages sufficiently to comprehend his meaning in any matter relating to the working of the vessel.

The hammocks and bedding of the crew were brought from below, and stowed, together with some spare sails, man-of-war fashion, round the waist; but as the Dolphin was only, as it were, the bottom of a vessel, her deck being scarcely two and a half feet from the water's edge, and her bulwarks very low, these offered only a feeble security to the lower limbs only of her crew, against the muskef-balls of the enemy. The boarding netting, topped by a chain, was extended on both sides, from stem to stern, and the mate (who had been boatswain in one of the finest hard-fought frigates of France, and had still a spice of his calling) piped all hands to quarters, with a silver whistle e carried in his breast.

When the warriors of the plaid (said Norman) commence the attack, they are urged on by the spirit-stirring pibroch of their clans, recalling to nemory the deeds of their gallant sires; -and every corps in the field of battle is roused to a lofty enthusiasm and daring, by the stormy music of the drum, or the martial strains of the warhorn. But here there was no such excitement save the gentle roar at her bows, as she cut rapidly through the summer sea, the occasiona kiss of a sportive wave on her sides, or the flutter of the fore-leech of a sail on the frequent lull of the breeze-saving these, there was a death like, a prophetic silence on board of the Dolphin. A pin, dropped from the hand, might have been heard to fall upon her decks.

Some gazed upon their fellows, as if to say-Our lives are at stake; if captured, von vardarm will be our gibbet. We must stand by each other to the last!" I was myself seized at this moment with a feeling, for which I scarce know whether to credit my courage or my unaccount able apathy. I was certainly very composed, and carried my passion for observation on human character, in difficulty and in danger, to as great a pitch as if I had been witnessing a melo-drama, which the same beings were represented. I had got my marines, about fifteen in number, ranged on the quarter deck, each with a musket in his hand. I had examined all those deadly tubes, and found them to be chiefly of the most villainous Birmingham manufacture; but there was no remedy. I observed the countenances of the whole crew. The captain, who was loading his blunderbuss, appeared exactly as I have seen him when chalking his queue, to play a game at billiards. His dark hazel eve was, in deed, lighted up with unusual brilliancy; but his sun-burnt and comely countenance was unmoved, save when, on an occasional glance at the black flag of the enemy, his upper lip seemed to curve as in contempt and defiance. He leisurely observed the approach of the enemy, (who was to windward,) and now and then mildly said to the helmsman-" Keep her full, John. Let ber -The French mate was a fearless little He watched M -- 's orders with the eve of an eagle, and, looking occasionally on the enemy, gave vent to his feelings by blowing a match he held in his hand, eager for orders to fire the long gun-or uttering a "Sacre tonnerre

Some I observed with quivering and palid lip; away our dolphin-striker; and she showed the not, however, the effect of cowardice, as I af-

de Dieu!'

Captain M- had about him the indefinable power of commanding the respect and obedience manhood-his very existence-was at stake upon

the issue of the contest.

Our second mate, the Irishman, was in appearance a picturesque sort of being. He was price upon his head. Placing his finger on his about thirty-eight years of age; had been a caplips, as if to say, "otter not a word to dispirit tain of a merchant vessel, after serving on board my crew!" he put on his naval jacket, to the a man-of-war; and was, as well from follies as misfortunes, a disappointed and a desperate man. He had a clear, round, and roddy complexion; and a protruding drunken-looking eye. He generally wore a huge quid of tobacco in his cheek, which remained undisturbed-giving his face a bulge, or list, as sailors would say, to one side; and this quid he seldom removed, saving upon occasions like the present, when he hove it about on the other tack-emitting, at the same time, a mouthful of very nate and gentlemanly oaths. Though good-natured to those whom he knew, it was evident that, in his dislikes, there was very little of the quality of mercy; -and, what stuff we are made; and we must show judging from his contempt of danger, and his hatred of every thing like oppression, I never us with the name of rapacious plunderers, we saw a man who more thoroughly represented, to can fight, when occasion demands, for the ho- my mind, a red-hot Irishman-a disciple of the nour and independence of Colombia, without a renowned Captain Rock, -of one of those men who, in the van of desperadoes, as the occasion empty hulk of the enemy's ship. Unkennel the bull-dog, my boys! (he added, pointing to the captive kinsman at the point of the scythe. His carroty locks hung in thick and clotted curls from under a canvas cap of his own manufacture. He had a villainous pair of red whiskers, that almost usurped his entire visage; and there was a vicious and sinister leer in his eye, that seemed to indicate that he had ever something spoke his feelings from the mouth of the "Long Tom" of a privateer, or from a two-pounder, mounted, on shore, on the bows of a wheel-barrow. Patrick O'Flinn was, in verity, a broth of a boy

There was another man on board, an American, to whom he was wont to draw with a sort of brotherly affection. This man was a back-woodsman of Kentucky. His hair, of dirty red, hanging, like teased out rope-yarns, in strait and coarse masses, from a brimless hat -half concealed his red, freckled, Indian-looking countenance, and his ever-restless grey eyes. He was about six feet two in altitude, and so lank withal that you might as well-if inclined to make game of him-as Shakspeare says, "have taken aim at the edge of a penknife." His retort, however, on such a compliment being paid to him, was far from being courteous. He was a skilful rifleman: he had just, by means of an iron rainrod and a serving-mallet, hammered down a ball into a gun as long as himself; and his enemies had never occasion to say that he did not discharge his obligations to them-in lead-with all due promptitude, whenever an opportunity occurred. There were several other extraordinary characters on board, but I will not now detain you with

a recital of their peculiarities. The Dolphin carried an ample fore-top-sail and top-gallant-sail, as well as a gaft-top-sail, and had we kept her large, and set our square-sails and studding-sails, there was a probability of our outsailing our antagonist. The attempt was not, however, made, or thought of; and silence was first broken by O'Flinn exclaiming, while he sent his quid from the starboard to the larboard cheek, and gazed upon the brig as she neared us .- "I wonder whether he has got a drop of the crathur on board, botheration to him, for we're all out here!"

The Spaniard's first attempt was to round to, on our weather quarter, and, shooting in the diagonal broadside, and then vind, to give us a to box-haul, and rake us with the other. Our captain, however, saw his drift; and the moment he luffed, we, too, shook the Dolphin up in the wind; so that we both lay for a moment parallel, at a distance of little more than pistol-shot the brig being a little to windward. We could distinctly hear the commander of the brig giving his orders to his people.

I have but a confused recollection of the senation of that moment of suspense. I heard the orders from the brig, in Spanish,-" Fire together!"-and our captain, waving his hand, exclaimed, -- "Down! down, my lads, on the deck! We must receive his first broadside, and then to our posts!" In a moment, we were all flat upon the deck; and the next, through a seam in the waist boards, I observed the smoke belch, in one swelling volume, from the side of the brig; and the thunder of her guns came simultaneously with the crash of our slender bulwarks, shattered by the shot. A groan from one of the crew at my feet, and the shrill pipe of the first officer, raised me in a moment. I looked round, and saw one of the Colombians stretched on his face, mortally wounded; his thighs were nearly cut off by a shot: he died instantly in my arms, without being able to utter a word.

I felt, now that the first broadside was over as if a load of anxiety were removed from my breast. My heart ceased to palpitate with more than ordinary quickness; and I felt-the feeling, indeed, appeared to be general-that I could stand fire to the last. There was another man killed near to the bows of the Dolphin, and three shots had passed through the bonnet of her foresail. Our spars were, however, still standing; and we were not long in returning the fire of the enemy.

We were instantly at our posts,-every gur primed and ready. The brig had become hogged in the wind, in the confusion of firing, and had scarcely steerage way upon her. Our eel of a craft was still creeping a head; and the captain, seizing the tiller, kept her full for a moment, and, singing out "Let go the jib-sheet!" we were: immediately in stays, and fell across her hawse, as the head-sails took a-back. The mate stood by the long gun, which he primed and pointed with masterly promptitude; and, blowing his match, the priming fizzed out for a moment. The next, the report shook every timber in the Dolphin, and the double shot, with which it was charged, raked the Spaniard fore and aft, and we could plainly perceive when the smoke discrew, and thrown her yet crowded decks into

The Dolphin was pierced for only two carroades on each side of the quarter deck; but O'Flinn, with the arms of a Hercules, had turned the muzzles of the whole four upon the enemy. iring them successively (two of them through -- The moment her larboard side opened to ou view, our marines discharged into her a well-aimed volley,-and the cries of her officers, which were mingled with loud and violent oaths, were drowned by a second discharge, from some of our spare firelocks that were placed in readiness on the deck. The others, thanks to Birmingham, would not go off.

The brig had now fallen back, and began to fill on the starboard tack, so that her larboard broadside bore partly upon us. She fired it off,

nothing but the chance of dying unavenged; for stays-our only standing rigging abaft) were carried away; and our Kentuckian was painfully, but not dangerously, wounded in the knee, by a of his crew; and every man of them felt that his half-spent ball frem a grape. He instantly limped up the fore-rigging, and, standing on the cross-trees, singled out the commander of the brig, who wore a blue uniform, faced with red. The rifle was deliberately raised; it went off with a smart, but not sery loud, report; and O'Flinn, who was watching the result, in a moment after exclaimed-" By but he has pinked the skipper!" The fall of the commander, and the rushing of his officers round him, on the quarter-deck, too truly told that the red American had taken his stern revenge. I could not help thinking there was something savage in thus premeditatedly singling out an individual, as if for martial execution, and I lool ed upon the face of the perpetrator, as he descended the ratines, to observe if it bore indication of any compunctuous visiting within. But, saving his restless eye, that seemed to gleam with triumph, and his lip, that slightly quivered as in contempt, his aspect still espoke his usual apathy and wildness. He was in the act of springing from the shroud to the deck, when a shot, whistling over my head, struck him I know not where, and bending backwards like a bow, as if in one final pang, he dropped his rifle, and fell into the sea. A rope was instantly procured; but he had sunk, and, from the whiteness of his clothes, I could distinguish his body quivering by the undulations of the waves, until he disappeared in the depths

"By the powers!" said O'Flinn, piping his eye for a moment over his old crony, as he gazed over the side, and blowing his match, to fire the long gun, - we've lost a man! but, we'll

pay them home for it!" The schooner had, by this time, got a little to

windward of the enemy, who was standing on the other tack, repairing his rigging. As soon as we could rig a preventer-stay, in lieu of the shrouds shot away, we put about, and, keeping her away, were, in a few minutes, close upon the weather quarter of the brig. As we rounded to, resolved again to receive his broadside, we lay down upon the deck. He discharged at us his six guns. Two of the shot hulled us between wind and water, and we could hear the rush of leaks in the hold, as she heeled to the wind. The other shot struck the water to leeward of us, and, passing close over our heads, ore up into foam an expanse of sea beyond us. We now leaped up, every man to his station; and, bearing close down upon the brig, returned her are with bar-shot, that told upon his main rigging, and did fearful execution amidst the visible on his quarter-deck. We then doused our main-peak, slacked off the mainsheet, and bearing smartly away under his stern, as we wore round on the other tack, we again raked him with our lar-board carronades and ong gun. In this manavre, however, we lost three men by a discharge of grape from his stern chacers; and another was afterwards killed by a musket ball, while he was kneeling on a grating lowered over the side, plugging up the shot holes. Still a were not dispirited; and the attack was continued in various ways from time to time, for a space of three hours and a half, with a loss on our part of two more men. The rigging and sails of the brig were, through the coolness and skill with which O'Flinn and our captain and first officer managed the long gun, dreadfully cut up; and his loss of men was evidently great, chiefly from the effect of our musketry when we came to close quarters. For my part, (said Norman,) I loaded and fired as quickly as possible; but as I had not made up my mind to the propriety of shedding so much blood, from my piece went harmless through the air, or lodged in the sides of the brig; for I took no positive aim at any human being, and shut my eyes when I fired, lest I should see some one drop, on being pierced by the bullet.

From the lowness of the Dolphin, she was hard hit; and the enemy at length changed his mode of attack, and evidently fired high, with intent to dismast us. A shot carried away our ensign halyards, and the flag fell upon the deck. One of the English sailors instantly took a hammer and a few pump-tacks, and ascending the bare back-stay, nailed it securely to the topmast,-and regained the deck unburt, though marked by the enemy's marines, who did their utmost to bring him down like a crow from its roost. At length, after a long running fight, it was evident that the steering gear of the brig was deranged by a discharge from our long gun. and some of his braces were shot away; she went up in the wind, and, to our infinite joy,

struck her colours, and ceased firing. It would have been well for us had we left her, battered as she was, to find her way home with the news of her defeat. But the honour of cap turing an enemy's man of war of so superior force, was more than captain M—— or his crew could relinquish. There was a jabble of a sea at the time, otherwise we should have run up alongside of her. She backed her main top sail in token of submission; and her first lieutenant, hailing us with a trumpet as we neared, said he would come on board of us with his officers, and give up his sword; but he had not a boat that was not smashed by our shot. Our own boat was perforated in many places; but the holes were plugged up, and filled with tallow and ashes; and, having launched her over the gunwale, the captain, O'Flinn, myself, and five men (including the two Englishmen), all armed, stepped on board of her, to take possession of the prize. We were met at the gangway by the lieutenant, and invited to the quarter deck.

We were surprised to observe only four or five men upon the blood stained decks; and the sound of voices from the gratings over the main hatchway, roused our suspicions of foul play. Nor were our apprehensions without foundation. A shrill whistle rang through the hold; and ere we could well grasp our cutlasses, or cock a pistol, a crew of at least thirty men sprang up from the forecastle, and assailed us on every side. Our situation was as desperate as the stag's, when at bay; and, though it may seem strange, hopeless persed, had moved down at least a dozen of the as we were of escape with life, we were so much stung by this act of treachery, that every nerve in our limbs seemed to have acquired the strength of iron, and thrilled with an eagerness of revenge. A'bloody contest ensued. Several pistols were simultaneously fired, and two of our men fell lifeless into the boat alongside. Cutlasses then gleamed on high, and the captain and O'Flinn, who were yet unhurt, seemed to be armed with a supernatural strength. The latter laid about him in every direction, and cut down three men in as many blows. The captain, with more of skill and less of fury, wielded his sword with the science of a master; and though four, at one time, strove to destroy him, he forced his way through them, and, encountering the lieutenant, who was animating his men in the assassin-like attack by exclaiming " Murte a los piratos!" the heart of the faithless Spaniard. I know not

rush of the vital fluid to the heart—the working | and followed the discharge by a volley of mus- exactly what, on this emergency, were my own | of the proud spirit within, that seemed to fear ketry. Our lee main shrouds (or rather back- exertions; but they were certainly desperate, and I believe more than one received his death-wound in endeavouring to deal me mine. It surprises me, to this day, that we were not all cut to pieces in five minutes,-and double that time elapsed before our party, of whom four were killed, and four only remained, was reinforced.

The mate of the Dolphin, the moment he discovered that treachery was on foot, steered the schooner close alongside the brig-to which she was instantly grappled. Her crew were armed with cutlasses, and boarding pikes; and three of them, in boarding, fell overboard, with mortal wounds. The rest, headed by the sturdy Frenchman, gained the side of their commander, on the quarter deck of the brig, and a conflict, unequalled in the annals of nautical warfare, continued for upwards of half an hour. We were but sixteen in number; the enemy, several of whom had been below at the commencement of the attack, were more than double our number on deck, and others of them fired upon us from between decks, in a cowardly manner, through the grated hatches. In a short time, the decks became slippery in blood and were strewed with the dead and the dying. There was scarcely a countenance without a frightful gash, and few could boast of uninjured limbs.

During a breathless moment, I looked overboard upon the deck of the schooner. The young surgeon was binding a tourniquet round the thigh of the black boy, who had received a severe wound: and as I turned rapidly to resume the struggle, my eve caught a marine taking a deadly aim at the youth with his carbine. His purpose I could not but consider murderous, -seeing that his victim was engaged in an act of humani ty .- and urged by an uncontrollable impulse I love him with my cutlass to the deck, -where he lay, the blood welling from a fearful wound on his shoulder. The retribution was, however, too late. The trigger was drawn as my weapon descended, and poor J-, falling upon his patient-both of them vitally wounded, were soon notionless in death.

Our party, overpowered by numbers, and many of them stabbed from behind, at length thought of effecting a retreat to the schooner. They made a desperate effort to gain the gang-way, which was hemmed round by the Spaniards, who strove to cut off all retreat. We made a bold rush against our unequal foes, but though many of them were wounded, we were foiled in our first attempt; and in the closeness and heat of our struggle, the stilettos of the Spaniards gleamed on high. The cutlasses of several of our men had snapped, from the badness of the metal, but they armed themselves with the swords and pikes dragged from the stiffening clench of their dying foemen. One of the Englishmen was severely wounded on the shins, and was unable to keep his legs. He fought upon his knees, until he received a death-blow on the head from a

The remembrance of the conclusion of the struggle is to me as but a dream. The brave French mate was run through the back by a pike. He made a dying effort to be avenged, and not in vain; for stretching out his sword, as he fell, his weight sent it into the heart of his antagonist, and they rolled together lifeless upon the deck. A last fearful effort-and we gained the gangway, over the bodies of the dead, and leaped on board of the schooner. We let go the hawsers that bound us to the brig, and slowly drifted from her to the leeward.

It was only now that a sense of the danger I had passed rushed upon my mind. I felt my arms and legs, as though to convince myself I comrades who had escaped. Good God! they - Patrick O'Flinn (severely wounded and his eyes flashing with indignation at the treachery of the foe,) and the faithful African-the captain's servant! We stared for a moment upon each other, as if we had unexpectedly met in some unknown country, after we had passed the portals of death.

The captain came up and shook hands wifh us; saying, with the utmost placidity, " My brave-my fortunate associates! It is but small consolation to think, that though we have lost nearly all our gallant men in this conflict, we have sent double their number to furnish a feast for the sharks:-but let us not despair! there are still five of us left, with fearless hearts, who will yet dare to cope with the outnumbering enemy; and strive, at least, to avenge the treachcrous death of our gallant comrades!

I could see the blood oozing from the captain's vest, as he spoke. "You are wounded!"

"Nothing-nothing," he replied, interrupting me, " but a scratch;" and he opened his shirt, and thrust his handkerchief down his breast, to staunch the wound, which in other circumstances would have excited more caution and alarm. But we had all received a number of flesh wounds, which we bound up in the best manner we could, and taking each a glass of Catalonia wine, to dispel our faintiness, we kept our eye upon the enemy, and again began prepare the guns for action. The Colombian sailor was, about this time, while assisting us nearly cut in two by a cannon-shot.

The brig now got a-head of us, on the staroard tack. We set sail as well as we could, and stood directly in her wake. They had still, we conjectured, eighteen or twenty men left; yet we resolved to seek our revenge, even against so fearful an odds.

We observed with the telescope that, while they dashed along, they were busy committing their dead to the deep. As we neared them. we heard their loud cheers, followed by peals of laughter, as they plunged a body from the side, and we could not divine the cause. In a few minutes all was explained. The bodies of several of our comrades, who had perished on the deck of the brig, came floating under our hawse, tied to pieces of planks, that we might see them; and the exulting shouts of the brig's crew expressed their brutal triumph-(though they assuredly had little to boast of) -over the mangled bodies of their enemies. We were stung to the soul at this unmanly and gratuitous insult; and each of us longed to have a gripe of one of the ruffians by the throat. O'Flinn instructively blew his match, and looked round impatiently upon the great gun, while his enormous quid shifted from cheek to cheek in an unusual and portenious manner; and he, at intervals, muttered snatches of oaths in the genuine Irish ver-

The captain sat a few moments on the trunk of the cabin, with his eves pensively fixed on the blood-clotted deck, and then, calmly raising, said to his black servant,-"Antonio! wash the decks; and then make a strong fire in the cabouse; heave on all the firewood you can find .and break up the hatches and wash-boards for fuel, if you have not enough, ring the wind-sail to blow it; and fling into it a dozen of the eighteen-pound shot. We must warm these unis--after a few parries, he sheathed his sword in creants' Jackets for them, before we have done

These orders were instantly obeyed; and as we gradually neared the brig, which was under easy sail, O'Flinn spunged out the great gun, and loaded it, remarking-"We might as well trate him to a cold shot or two, to stay his stomach till the cook can sarve him with a hot

one!" By this time we were close upon the brig, which again showed the Spanish colours, and hoisted the black flag at the main. She fired upon us her two stern chasers, which wounded our main-top-mast just above the cap, and before we could take in our gaff-top-sail, which was very large, the pressure of a passing squall carried away the spar. O'Flinn soon cleared it from its cordage; and observing the Colombian colours still uninjured, nailed upon it we erected it as a flag-staff abaft, Patrick exclaiming, as we secured it, -"Be handy, my boys; or the gentleman may be after thinking that we have struck; but, by the Powers! we must undesare him, and do our best to give him what Paddy gave the drum!"

In a few minutes we were close under his led uarter. O'Flinn, who had considerably elevated the great gun, stood by with his match, and watching his moment, it went off with a report that started the blood from one of my ears. A erash was heard on board the brig, and when the smoke cleared away, we could see that the shot had brought down his main-yard by the

"Hav'n't I done it nately?" said Patrick. By J -- s, we've spoiled his after-sail!" He was right. The two carronades, fired by Captain M-, had also told upon his main rigging, and one of the shots had carried away his trysailboom. He was unable longer to hold his wind. As he fell off, he poured into us a broadside of grape and round shot.

We were so close that I know not how any of is escaped destruction. Our main-mast went by the board, and poor Antonio was killed by the fall. I looked to the great gun, and saw the Irishman stretched beside it. 'A ball had entered his breast and the finger of death was upon him. He beckoned me to him: and while I endeavored to staunch the blood that floved copiously from the wound, he said-"Norman, my boy, it is all over with Patrick O'Flian! But, thanks be to God! we have not died without favouring the Don with a bit of comfortable news to carry home with him to Porto Rico. By my soul, he caught a tartar, when he fell foul of the little Dolphin; and if Tommy Moore would write a bit of a song about us, for the honor of Ireland and Colombia-and all lands where God's crature are trampled upon, it wauld place my ould father better than all the howle that are sure to be set up in the parish of Ballybrook, when they hear of the death of Patrick O'Flinn. Master Norman! though you be a Scotchman, you're an Irishman in your heart; an' if you reach the land before you're kilt;ou'll find a few dollars in my chest below,ou'll send them home to my father -- and Judith, my poor wife, with this letter: and you can write the poor craturs a word of comfort and tell them that Patrick died, at his gun, like a man!"

I received his letter, and endeavoured to console him with hopes (which I could not myself sincerely entertain) of his surviving his last wound. He shook his head, and becoming faint, said-" I wish I could but see one of the redhot shot fired at the Don, before I take my lave of you."

The captain was at the helm, and when we lost our main-mast, he kept her before the wind, in a course parallell with that of the brig. We was still corporeal. I gazed upon those of my were within pistol-shot of ter, yet felt, I absolutely know not how, reckless of all danger .were but four in number! namely, Captain There was no one left to load the great gun but self. I sent home a cartridge; and seeing the brig making preparations to board us, I hastened to the cabouse, and was pleased to observe, that several of the balls were at an almost white heat. I hastened to the gun, and while rammingdown two wet wads, the contents of a canister shot, as I supposed, from the brig, struck Cap-tain M——on the left shoulder, tore the flesh from the bones, and left his shattered fore-arm hanging by little more than a piece of skin,-He looked calmly at the wounds; yet retained, for some time, his hold. I knew little of surgery; but it appeared to me, that he could not ing survive, although every appliance were at hand. The young surgeon had left some linen on the trunk of the cabin. I bound up the wound on his breast as well as I could, and no tourniquet being at hand, I put a handkerchief round quet being at hand, I put a name the the upper part of the arm, thrust a belaying pin it, and tightened it by twisting. blood, however, flowed fast, yet he remained perfectly composed. He became faint. I ran o the cabin to bring some wine for him and O'Flinn, but found every bottle in the lockers smashed by the shot that had entered our hull.

I sprang to the deck with a can of water. They both drank eagerly, and the captain, lashing the helm a little a-weather, so that the veasel kept pretty steadily on her course, sat down close to the breech of the great gun where poor O'Flinn lay with his head resting upon the car-riage. He shook hands with his dying comrade. whose eye lighted up as he saw him, and was affected to tears to observe him so dreadfully wounded. There was a dead silence for a few moments:—when the captain turning to me said faintly, as he pulled a small miniature portrait from his breast. " Norman! should you survive to reach one of the islands of your countrymen or should you, more fortunately, soon, visit your native land, remit this trifle to Dieppe. The address is on the back; and it will serve as a small token of my undying attachment. I ave no living relatives that are known to meno one so dear to me as poor Antoine, the maid whose beauty this but faintly represents; whose worth and tenderness are, alas! lost to me for ever. If you can find leisure to write to her,o tell her, in a manner that will least wound her gentle spirit, of my death-I know you will do it. There is some property on board besides. your own. Should you be enabled to secure it from the enemy, you will please to remit it to the widows, orphans, or relatives of my crew, who have this day perished, and whose names and residence you will find written in the beginning of the log book. And now, young man't ere my strength entirely fails, bring us a hot shot from the furnace, and I will myself endeavour to fire a last gun at our faithless enemy."

I took the portrait—that of a beautiful young it in a piece of sailcloth, that had been away from the foresail, put it carefully into my hosom. I was unable to speak. I sobbed aloud. M --- was moved at my distress; yet my anxioty to preserve the picture seemed to give him a melancholy satisfaction. To rush forward for the ball was a release from my oppressive feelings. The enemy was close at hand, and we might soon expect another broadside. We could hear his contemptuous shouts. I was reckless of danger. I felt ardent for revenge for my two

. Foor Patrick's last bull!

St. James's Square, Pall Mall, and its vici-

en down, and a new, splendid palace now

in rapid progress, it may be reasonably pre-

ing in the train of, Royalty, will require new

esidences in juxta-position to the Monarch.

tract of ground, about 100 acres in ex-

tent, between Buckingham Gate and Chel-

ea, east and west, and Pimlico and Knights-

mansions adapted to this class of persons;

and the noble proprietor and his surveyors,

cordingly. Two spacious squares, a cre-

scent, detached villas or mansions, and wide

name of the Fire Fields, and was long oc-

There is sound criticism in the following

emarks of the CHARLESTON PATRIOT, al-

though the writer does not seem himself to

have sought the simplicity of style which he

ecommends to others :-- " Our taste in this

country has become, it strikes us, a little vi-

iated with regard to the style of official pa-

pers, as well as oratorical efforts. We have

standard for the structure and composition

of an Executive Message or a Diplomatic

paper, that is foreign to the real merits of

such compositions. We look for something

ine or ornate where simplicity should be

the predominant characteristic. We seem

to prefer a little circumlocution to direct-

ness of expression. We do not wish to

appear to understand things without some

developement of principles. We have a

decided taste for political metaphysics, and

the elaboration consequent on its indul-

gence. A nation the simplest in its institu-

thus shows a predilection for laborious expo-

ition and artificial expression. We are dis-

prointed also should we not find some

prinkling of metaphor and classical illustra-

tion where the absence of these embellish-

ments is the highest proof of correct taste.

The fault has been with our public men.

whose example has led the public always to

them, when they should be brief, simple and

A report on the state of the Bosron In-

STITUTION for the reformation of juvenile of-

fenders has been published in a pamphlet of

forty-four pages. The society commenced

active operations about two years since, and

others where it has been judiciously conduct-

ed and liberally encouraged, appears to

The report specifies the number of young

persons received since May 1827, with

their age, cause of commitment, &c.; of 125

boys the average age is 13 or 14 years-22

foundation of the Institution, 66 have been

bound as apprentices, 19 have been discharg-

The Boston Bulletin hotices a strange

piece of affectation, in dividing the inmates

into " three bon grades and three mal

grades:" but the editor is wrong in calling

An English paper notices the discovery

f some valuable and interesting antiqui-

ies, discovered by workmen in the neigh-

ourhood of York .- " In forming a road

n the pleasure-grounds on the site of the

outh aisle of the church, they came in con-

act with the foundation of a wall ten feet

thick, wholly composed of the moulded and

carved stones that had formed part of the

Abbey. The stones extended to the depth

of six feet, and were principally the trace-

ry of the windows, in nearly as perfect a

state as if they were just from the hands of

the workmen. Two or three of the magni-

ficent windows of the Abbey may thus be

completely restored. Under this solid mass

of masonry, which was firmly cemented to-

gether, were found seven large statues, each

five feet nine inches high, clad in antique

drapery. The inner vest of one of them

was richly coloured with purple, on which

were sprigs of gold. The outer vest ap-

peared to have been covered with gold, and

the face was of a flesh colour. The gar-

ment of another figure was of crimson and

gold. All the figures have been splendidly

coloured and gilt, but not much of it is now

discernible, being removed by the damp and

the cement in which they were imbedded.

One of the figures undoubtedly represents

Moses; he bears in one hand the tables of

stone, and in the other the brazen serpent.

The beard of Moses has been richly gilt.

Two of the other statues bear books in their

hands; one of them is supposed to represent

St. John. Two figures are without the

ITEMS.

broke out in a cooper's shop on Black Horse

court, which runs porthward from Market-

About ten o'clock, on Thursday night, a fire

have been thus far successful.

ed, and 12 have deserted.

these epithets French.

cupied as garden and grass land."

uned that persons dependent on, or follow-

into a pitch-ladle, and carried it, glowing like a terch, to the gun. I sent home the wet wadding; and after lowering the gun, so as to hull our adversary, dropped the flaming balf down

to muzic of the piece.
O'Fline lifted his head, and a gleam of satisaction brightened, for a moment, his pallid ade, as in a last effort, to assist in pointing

hold of the helm. "Keep her away, a little!" said the Captain;-" A "That's it!-steady!-steady!" said O'Flinn

d it, brave master! into her counter! The captain raised the match; but it was nearly out. He was unable to blow it. I ran up, brought it to brightness with a few puffs, and ned to the tiller. It was some time before we could gain another opportunity of firing to advantage, owing to the heave of the sea. They, "Now," said O'Flinn. "Fire it, my brave

The captain, who could not rise from his knees, and whose senses seemed to reel from loss of blood, made several ineffectual attempts to place the match to the touch-hole. O'Flinn. who was equally feeble, tried to assist him; and I had, meantime, presence of mind enough to keep the schooner as steady as possible in her reive position to the brig. They, at length, succeeded in firing the priming. The gun hung fire, and there was a look of despair on the pallid countenances of the yet dauntless men, who gazed along it. The next moment it went off with a noise that shook every plank in the Dolphin, and the ball, no doubt, entered the coun-ter of the brig.

The scene that followed, it is impossible for

me to describe, though it can never be forgotten. The fiery bullet had reached the magazine of the brig, and, in less than a minute, she blew up with a terrific explosion, that made the boards spring and quiver beneath my feet. It seemed as if the frame of our vessel was shaken to pieces by the concussion. The place which the brig had, an instant before, occupied with ber black bulk, became a livid mass of intense flame, that reached to the height of a hundred feet; and I could see fragments of her timber and materials, and probably the dissevered limbs of her erew, blown into the air in every direction. A small portion of her bows I could just perceive as it sunk, and pieces of the wreck and spars fell upon our decks. A thick and large piece of plank fell upon our quarter-deck; and then, for the first time, did I learn the name of the gunbrig. There was painted upon it in faint colours, "El St. Jago, de Puerto Rico." The smoke, in stilling columns, rolled over us to leeward; and, when my sense of hearing recovered from the shock, I could hear the Irishman, in exulting, but dying, accents exclaim,-" Hurrah, my boys! we've done for him now, any how!— Colombia for ever! Erin go bragh!"

I hastened to my wounded comrades. The captain had gained his legs; but staggered, and eared ready to fall. I ran towards him. But, before I reached him, with one final effort, he waved his hat over his head, and exclaimed, -" Thus perish the treacherous butchers of my crew!-Thus perish the enemies of Colombia and the enemies of liberty, -wherever they may raise their heads!"

He had but strength to utter these words, when he fell into my arms, and expired without a groan. I laid the body down gently. He had inspired me with respect for his manhood, -with esteem for his generosity. The heartless prejudices instilled into me in my boyish days, by the village gossips, that Frenchmen were the na-tural foes of England, and were unequal in knew him, and I now shed tears that such a man should perish in so unprofitable a cause. I turned round to inquire how poor O'Flinn

peaceaby quitted its mortal tenement. I was now left alone, wounded and bruised, upon the bloostained deck. The thirty-four inviduals who had stood, alive and well about ave hours before, upon that deck, had all gone to their eternal rest. The vessel was so crippled as to be scarcely manageable. The sight companionship. But, before me lay the bodies of my two gallant friends, and around me roar-ed the boundless waste of waters; while the moonless night closed rapidly in, with lowering clouds and fitfull squalls, foretelling the approach of a tempest.

felt himself; and found that his spirit had

From a late London paper.

UNION-HALL-LONDON.

REBELLION .- Yesterday & French gentleman, recently a teacher of languages at a very respectable boarding-school in the vicinity of Clapham, attended at this office, accompanied by his solicitor; and while Mr. CHAMBERS was engaged in other business, applied to Mr. WES-TON, one of the country magistrates, for war-

rants of assault against six of the scholars. The applicant, who spoke the English language very fluently, stated, that on a recent ocion, he complained to the proprietor of the academy of which he was teacher, relative to the misconduct of a senior boy while attending divine service. The offence was considered of so aggravated a nature, that the proprietor of the school, in order to check such proceedings, and as an example to the rest of the pupils, had the young delinquent brought before him; and the accusation having been borne out by the testimony of others, as well as witness, the aggressor received a flogging. Since the punishment of the lad, the applicant has become exceedingly obnoxious to the whole of the boys, who, ever since the flagellation of their schoolfellow, have vowed vengeance on the head of the individual who was the chief cause of calling down the wrath of the proprietor, and instigating him to use the "cat" on one of themselves.— The usher had for some time past observed the strong feeling that existed towards him in the ol, and was extremely careful not to remain in the school room without some of the other istants or the master being present, in case of an attack upon him. The scholars, however, occasionally had opportunities of annoying him, and when any offered they were sure to avail themselves of them; and not unfrequently when his back was turned on one class giving instructions to another, he would have an inkstand, an Ovid, or some missile or another, rattling about his ears; and all attempts to discover the abettors and perpetrators of the system of extreme annoyance were in vain, even the junior boys being silent on the subject, and refusing to "split" on those who conducted themselves so ill towards the French master. In fact, the poor man's life was rendered a perfect misery to him ever since the memorable punishment of the youngster fo misconduct in church, and every experiment to detect the real offenders was ineffectual. A few days ago the storm which had been long gatherng burst forth with redoubled fury; the gentlemen" had been all summoned to attend evening prayers in the school room; and when they were ended, and the master had withdrawn some of the boys managed to lock the French teacher up in the room; the moment this was accomplished the lights were all extinguished, and a simultaneous attack made on the unfortunate Frenchman, at whose head inkstands, slates, books, and sundry other articles used in the scholastic line were flung. Their unfortu-nate prisoner now roared out as load as he could for help; but the dwelling house being apart from the school, his cries for assistance were not heard .- indeed the poor man's voice was completely drowned in the more boisterous noise of is assailants, by whom he was pummelled about the head and face in a terrible manner, and would have suffered even more from his formidable oppenents, in point of numbers, had he not escaped by jumping out of a window several Of the designs which pleased us most is that

feet from the ground. In this state, from the violence of the scholars, the applicant appeared violence of the scholars, the applicant appeared before the proprietor with his head and face bleeding most profusely after the attack. An ation was immediately instituted into the ances of the outrage, but without effect; and the candles having been puffed out before it vidual so abused to point out the chief actors in the affair. The applicant added, on the day following the above occurrence, the proprietor of the academy discharged him without due notice, on the ground that he should lose his pupils and have nothing but discord while he remain connected with the school, he had never given the slightest offence to either master or the pupils, and he thought it exceedingly unjust that he should have met with such treatment never having given the slightest provocation

Mr. WESTON asked him whether he could dentify any of the boys by whom he had been attacked in the manner he described.

The applicant replied that he had since asce ained the name of six of the ringleaders in the affair, one of whom was heard to exclaim the following morning, "that he was sorry they had not killed him." The applicant having given the names of half a dozen of the assailants, sum monses were issued against them, and Friday was appointed for hearing the cases.

A FRIENDLY PIPE .- A few evenings since, a man was observed boring a hole in the door of the lock-up at Gateshead, Durham. His proceedings were watched, but not interrupted, as there was nothing to carry off, if he designed to break open the place. But his intentions were only of a friendly nature. Putting a tobacco pipe through the hole, he filled the bowl of the pe with tobacco, lighted it for the accommo dation of a friend inside, who soon commenced ouffing, and the man walked off.

THE SLAVE TRADE .- From the London Courier of January 26, we have news from the British frigate Sybille, Com. Collier, employed in cruising upon the coast of Africa, for the suppression of the slave trade, to the 30th of Nov The Sybille was then on the point of proceeding o the Bight of Benin, in search of vessels emploved in the slave trade, which were known to be actively engaged in that cruel traffic. The squadron on the station was healthy-the Sybille particularly so. Commander Turner, late Lieutenant of the Sybille, who was promoted for his gallantry in the command of the Black Joke, tender to that frigate, returned to England in the Plumper, with forty pirates, taken out of vessel captured by him on the coast, of whose atrocities it is hoped evidence will be adduced sufficiently conclusive to bring them to punish-Commander Turner has been presented by the officers of the Sybille, with a sword, of the value of two hundred guineas, in token of the high estimation in which they held his courageous and active conduct whilst in command of the tender. This deserving young officer, during that command, has rescued from slavery upwards of two thousand of his fellow creatures.

HIS MAJESTY'S REVENUE. The York (U. C.) Observer of the 2d instant,

contains the following article: "During a discussion that took place on Friy, Mr. Fothergill stated, that a late Member of Parliament was appointed, by the late Lieut. Governor, to expend a sum of money upon the roads of the district where he resides. The member sent for a man who was in his debt, and told him if he would consent to pay what he owed him, he would give him a good job. The debtor agreed, and he was allowed 12s. 6d. a rod. This in his debt, and told him if he would pay him what he owed him, he would give him a good The man said he would, and he took the contract at 6s. 3d. per rod. By these stipulations it will be seen that the Province was robbed by one of the plundering guardians of the people.

Another hon, gentleman (Dr. Lefferty) stated, that another of these precious guardians obtained from the Treasury 200 guineas for the repair of the roads. On his way from York he happened to sleep in a suspicious house, and by way of protecting the money entrusted to him be, as he thought safely, lodged the guineas in barrel of bran. But, unfortunately for the people, a Cow, as destructive as Dennis Bulgruddery's, broke into the room, swallowed up the bran, and with it the whole of the Guineas.— The Guardian of the public purse and of the rights and liberties of the people, was so humane that he would not kill the golden cow for the sake of the money; and the house of assembly applauding his humanity and the deep and durble interest he manifested towards the people resolved to thank him for this financial proceed-

POLICE OFFICE, NEW YORK.

We stated a few days since that a man name James Foy had been committed to Bridewell. charged with having thrown a fellow workman, named Samuel Beny, into a mash tub at Mr Milbank's Brewery, by which he was so much scalded that his life was despaired of. We now learn that Dr. William Stilwell appeared before the Police Magistrates on Wednesday, and gave a certificate, stating that Beny was convalescent, and entirely out of danger. Foy was ac-cordingly brought over from Bridewell yesterday, to the Police, and admitted to bail in the um of 1000 dollars, with two sureties, to appear before the Sessions on the first Monday in ext month, to answer to the charge. We understand that Foy is a very industrious man, and generally correct in his conduct, but that he has a very ungovernable temper, and that he committed the act in a violent fit of passion.— He has made a narrow escape for his life, and it will no doubt prove a profitable lesson to him, nd prevent him in future from giving way to unbridled temper.

A man went to the police office yesterday morning, and told one of the constables he wished to be committed, as he had robbed a Haverstraw sloop, last fall, of a lady's cloak, pair of silver candlesticks, and several articles of female wearing apparel. The officer considered his conduct very singular, and questioned him as to where the articles were. The man then told him they were in a room in the third story of a certain house, tied up in a bed .- The officer was induced to go to the house, but without any idea of finding any thing, and on ex-amining the room, found the articles as described, which he brought to the police office. This notice is given, in order that the rightful owner

HUMOURS OF JOHNSTON

may recover the property .- Gar.

Ye who have teeth prepare to shew them now. JOHNSTON, the famous caricature designer has recently published a work that would be n discredit to the talents of the English Cruikshank. It is entitled, " SCRAPS to drive away the heavy thought of care, designed, etched and published by D. C. Johnston, No. 13 Franklin street, Boston, and consists of thirty-five humorous designs which are so many recipes for thirty-five hearty bursts of laughter .- Such collection of queer faces, grotesque incidents and funny repartee were never before crowded into so small a space. We defy gravity itself to peep into his book without shedding tears of

The design of the first page is a piece of dra perv on which is inscribed the title of the work which is supported by a bandy legged and a proaching each other about the shape of their legs-the knock-kneed gentleman advising his hint the other replied by saying a friend in

kneed is a friend indeed.

titled the forced laugh, and the eye sore both representing the human face full of expression.

Waiting for a drop of Comfort is also extremely amusing. It consists of three figures, a fat tippler and a short one, waiting for their turn to drink, whilst a long crane of a mortal is sucking the bottle above their reach all the while like the sun drinking through a water-spout. A lapsus lingue is facetiously represented, by the tongue of a wagon slipping from its place and precipitating the driver from his elevated po-sition. The *Horse-leugh* is also a happy design, as is also the Drunkard who "knows he is about." The figures engaged in turning Coppers is also highly laughable. One of the designs represents Finn, as Doct. Pangloss, bowing to an audience at his bene-fit, it being series of FITS. Still we know not that there is any thing in the book more happily represented than the Fire-barred-rest, where a poor boy sits on the fifth bar of a fence and muses. The African Fancy Ball is a neat touch at the taste of the day.

think this work by far the most meritor ous of all Mr. Johnston's attempts of the kind. and it gives us a favorable opinion of the versatility of his talents, and his keen observation of the medy for dyspepsia and horrors.



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1929.

The annexed extract from a report of : committee of the New York SENATE, on the subject of compensation to judicial officers, we think worthy of attention. The argument urged in the first paragraph is obvious and familiar; but the considerations brought forward in the second are too often forgotten. Our law, it is true, contains no provision-and we hope it never will-calling a judge from the bench at a certain age. while his faculties are unimpaired, and years have but added to his knowledge; but the want of such a compensation as is here recommended has doubtless often prevented voluntary retirement of worn out men, clinging to a situation for which they felt themselves unfit, for the sake of a salary necessary to the comfort of their declining

"In adopting a principle that should regulate the compensation of public functionaries, the committee think that there is none more equitable than a due regard to the responsibilities and duties of the office, and the knowledge necessary to the able and faithful discharge of those duties. The persons most eminently qualified for the offices under consideration, are to be found mong the most distinguished of the legal profession; and it would be as vain to expect, as it would be unreasonable to require, the services of such individuals, without giving to them a compensation that shall bear some proportion to the profits of the profession from which they are called. From information upon which the committee rely the experiment, in this instance, as in all with great confidence, they believe that the present salaries of the chancellor and judges of the supreme and circuit courts, are not only insufficient to protect them against actual loss, but in many cases inadequate for their support.

But apart from this consideration, is it right, is it according to our sense of justice, to require the entire services of any individual or class of men, through the vigor of life into the period of old age, without rendering them a compensation sufficient for their present support, not only, but which shall enable them to provide for the interval between the constitutional limit to their official duties, old age, and the tomb, that they may look calmly on the past without regret, and on the future without alarm? Strict justice to the incumbents requires such remuneration; a proper regard for the interests of the community, in the able and honest discharge of the duties of those stations, requires it. It is not pretended that emolument can create intellectual power or preserve moral perfection; but that independence has an important influence over both, your committee has no doubt. Without it, in vain may you expect to find in your chancellor and judges that masculine energy and full robustness of mind, that equally diffused intellectual health, which, if our local partialities do not mislead us. has peculiarly characterized the judiciary of

this state." MR. BRITTON, the celebrated writer on rchitecture, is the author of the subjoined remarks, which we copy to assist the studies of those who delight in the modern English Novels, by Lords, Ladies and their Footmen. Since Mr. BRITTON wrote, the tract owned by Earl GROSVENOR has been covered with splendid buildings:--" Fashion is a domineering tyrant; an imperious lawgiver; her edicts, however capricious and arbitrary, are not only cheerfully obeyed, but her subjects glory in, and boast of, their fetters and chains. Dress, food, carriages, horses, houses, and even the situation of the latter are regulated and varied by her decrees. At no remote period, many of our nobles resided in Crosby Place and Winchester street, in the city; also in Albemarle and Aylesbury streets, Clerkenwell. heads, but have been got out in a very per-They afterwards moved westward to Lin- fect state." coln's Inn Fields, Bloomsbury, St. Giles's, knock-kneed Adon's who are represented as re- and the Strand. Soho Square at the middle of the last century, was pre-eminent in companion to stand straight-to which friendly the rank of its occupants. These places becoming crowded with a mixed class of in- street, above Fourth. Considerable damage turned into a bear-garden. habitants, impelled the fashionable world- was done to a nest of shops and stables; but the

the bon ton-to emigrate still further west, exertions of the firemen prevented the flames from spreading to the more valuable buildings and Hanover, Cavendish, Leicester, Grosvein the neighborhood. nor, Berkeley, and other Squares, were pro-Snow fell at Washington during the whole of gressively built for, and occupied by them Thursday afternoon.

Proposals will be received at the Land Office. nity, was for a long time the focus of high at Washington, until 3, P. M. on the 28th inst., fashion, the immediate neighbourhood of the for furnishing 60 large volumes, for records, medium size, of 5 quires bound in rough calf court: but as the palace of St. James' is with Russia bands. leserted, that of Carlton House entirely tak-

The first Covent Garden theatre, built by Rich, n 1733, held 200 persons before the curtain. Tie present house contains 2900 besides stand-

A catalogue of the Arabic, Turkish, and Persian MSS. in the Royal Library at Paris, with notes by Silvester de Lacy, is in prepara-Forgeries of notes, to a large amount in the

ridge, north and south, belonging to Earl were on Wednesday discovered to have been Grosvenor, has recently been laid out for made in that city, and negociated by Charles F. Myers, tanner, in Saratoga st. extended. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce states that petition has been circulating in the Exchage, and have judiciously arranged their plan ac-

names of several respectable houses in Baltimore.

ment of Johnson the Murderer. The crowds assembled, says a New York pastreets, are the leading features of a district which has been immemorially known by the per, in and around the different Methodist churches to hear the Rev. Mr. Maffit preach are mmense. It is stated that between five and six thousand have sometimes collected.

obtained a considerable number of signatures,

praying the Executive to commute the punish

A newspaper is to be published at Alexandria. D. C. three times a week, by Messrs. Violett and Keating, under the name of the Republican and Alexandria Commercial and General Advertiser. A reading room has been opened at Savan-

nah, in connection with the establishment of the

Mercury, by the editor of that paper. Michael Maurer, Jacob David, and John David, have been committed to the jail of Schuylkill county, Pa. charged with the murder of Elizabeth Widderstine, of West Penn township, in that county, by violently beating her with the fire tongs and their fists, on the 3d of January last, of which wounds she died on the

2d instant. The rogue who was recently committed to gaol in Dedham, for store-breaking in Quincy, Mass. succeeded in escaping from prison on Tuesday night in company with another villain. The latter was retaken, but the former had at the last accounts eluded the vigilance of his pursuers. He is an artful and desperate villain, but as he had neither hat or coat on when he broke gaol, hopes are entertained that he may be re-taken.

tions, and least complicated in its pursuits, In Canton, Mass. on Sunday afternoon last. Mr. Tilden's dwelling house took fire and was consumed .- Mr. T. was the guardian of several minors, and it is said that the papers relating to his trust were destroyed.

We learn, says the Boston Daily Advertiser, that Admiral Sir Isaac Coffin, one of "nature's nobles," has presented, through the hands of Jonathan Amory, Esq. the sum of £200 sterling, to Trinity Church in this city, as a memorial of expect something claborate and striking from regard for the place of his baptism.

The new and elegant Poor House in the city the night of the 2d inst. It was occasioned by the curtains of a bed taking fire from a candle in the hands of a child. No lives were lost The inmates, about fifty in number, were provided with temporary shelter from the inclemency of the weather in the Gaol. The former poor house in that city was burned in 1819.

The trial of John F. Roessle, indicted for arson, took place at New-York, on Thursday, in the Court of Oyer & Terminer, and occupied the whole day. The cause was committed to the jury at a late hour in the evening, and after a consultation of about three quarters of an hour, they rendered a verdict of Not Guilty.

A fire broke out on Wednesday, in a large pile of pine wood on a wharf at Providence, R. l. containing 350 cords belonging to the Fulton girls, between 6 and 18 years. Since the Steam Boat Company, and notwithstanding the greatest exertions were made to extinguish the flames, about 200 cords of the wood was con-

> We learn that six new cases of Small Pox have occurred within a few days, in the neighbourhood of the Black Heth coal pits Virginia. The Rev. Heaton de Crespigny, whose strange

conduct has been noticed in some of our ex-

tracts from English papers, has been placed in a lunatic asylum. The medical school at Alexandria, Egypt, is said to contain 25 students in the first class-38 in the second-83 in the third.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE. In sock or buskin, who o'er-leaps the bounds Disgusts our reason, and our taste confounds.

LLOYD'S ACTOR The tragedy of Bellamira was performed last evening, in order, I suppose, that Miss EMERY might figure as the heroine. The part may be one of this lady's favorites; but, played as it was last night, I venture to say that it never will be a favorite with the public. Her performance, through the whole five acts, was little else than a continued succession of screams, violent convulsive action, and such heavy falls upon the floor that my own bones ached at the thought of what the delicate frame of a female must be enduring. The lady's exertions were nobly seconded by that most efficient tragedian, WOODHULL, in Amurath. I have haunted the theatres, pretty constantly, for the last twelve or fifteen years, and have seen and heard, during that time, all our most gifted ranters; but my ideas of what may be effected in this line were, I confess, faint and imperfect, until I witnessed the united efforts of these two accomplished artists. Among the audience, various means were adopted to escape the infliction. Some turned their backs; but that did not save their ears,-The most prudent retired into the lobby, but even there the echo was tremendous. Others shrugged their shoulders, and bore it as well as they could. "Pour on! I will endure." I was of this class.

The rest of the performance was in a different style. Montalto, though not a brilliant part, was exceedingly well played by Wood. Manfredi is so constantly on the stage with Bellamira, that BLAKE must have been hordbly annoyed by his tremendous partner in the scene. Still he, acted with great effect. I cannot close my remarks without noticing WRAY's well-doing in Salerno. One such performance, humble as the part is, is worth twenty obstreperous Amuraths and Bellamiras, except to those who wish to see the theatre

COLLY CIBBER.

From the Baltimore Gamets UENOS AYRES—USURPATION OF LAVAL

From our files of Buenos Ayres papers to

let January, we learn that the intelligence the proceedings of Lavalle and his coadju aused the most intense excitement at Cord A project was presented to the Junta of Province by one of its members, (Lazcano,) immediately passed, to unite in the person of Governor (Bustos,) the Legislative, Esecut and Judiciary authorities. Bustos has iss roclamation, dated Cordova, December 1 828, stating that "liberty is threatened factious party;-that the man who caused anarchical movement of 1st instant in Bus Ayres is the same who so many times has the audacity to assert that he should never satiated with spilling the blood of the Pre-cialists. Those who have been guilty of scandalous act of deposing the Governor Ge ral, constituted so by the general vote of rovinces, placing themselves at the head of roops who had been destined to assert the ho of the Republic, are the same who in 1814 quested from Charles IV. a branch of the ho of Bourbon to be King over us;—are the sa who, in 1815, protested to the Count de C Flores, the Spanish Ambassador at Rio Janei that if they had interposed in American affai had been with the object of better assur the rights of His Catholic Majesty in this p of America;—they are the same who, in 19 ould have sold us to Don John VI. then Prin Regent of Portugal;-they are the same who, 1819, would have sold us to the Prince of L a;-finally, they are the authors of all the n ortunes of America.'

The Governor of Sana Fe (Lopez,) has in d a circular to the different Provinces, dat 9th December, 1828, upon the movement in I city on the 1st instant, stating that it is necessary to attack in its origin the evils whi hreaten not only the Province of Buenos Ayr but all the republic, which will be involved niseries if the system of the Unitariane is ered to prevail: and that the salvation and urity of the country demands that this system hould be put aside and exterminated.

The Governor of Entre Rios (Sola,) in answ to the above under date of 10th instant agree in the necessity of acting with promptitude avert the evils which threaten them late military movement in Buenos Ayres, which Don Carlos Alvear and Don Juan Lav are stated to be at the head, and that the Governor) is ready to act with able force.

From a file of Barbadoes and Demarara pers, received by the Tuscaloosa, we find an cle from the Antigua Free Press, of the 6t ult. detailing the affair of the piracy which attempted to be committed on board the se hance, of Newbern, Capt. French, which w ublished some time since. Our first accou left Capt. F. in Guadaloupe, detained until the trial of the accused persons, whom he had can ried in there, should come on—and our next an last accounts, until now, found him at a Souther port, without any further particulars of the fat of the prisoners he had made. The Antigua paper states that they had been sent to that islan by a French government vessel from Basestarn ith despatches from the Governor of Guada loupe, informing that an examination had taker place, and that no ground of suspicion of any thing like a piratical act having been found against them, and as they were either British of American, and conceiving that he could not wit propriety take any further cognizance of the of fair, had therefore put them in a way to reac heir friends and relatives. Their depositions we again taken before a magistrate at Antigua, wh fully satisfied the Governor that there was no thing in the evidence to justify the suspicions Capt. French, or "afford a pretext the fourth person, who Capt. F. stated that he killed as he attempted to come out of the cabin.

A duel was fought early in January, in Jamai

ca. between Lieutenant Everett and Surgeon Walker, both of H. B. M. 33d regime the former was killed on the first shot. was the sole support of an aged mother.

From the Baltimore American. FROM RIO DE JANEIRO.

By the ship Tuscaloosa, at this port yesterday from Rio, we have received a letter of the 21st. January, which states that " four millions of Bank Paper will be taken out of circulation by the end of March. There is already some in cation of an improvement in Exchange on Lon-don, to which it is confidently expected this eircumstance will give an impulse. There was exported during the year, 58,560,000 lbs. of coffee; 18,128 cases of sugar of 50 lbs. each; 475 half do; 13,106 barrels; and 11,302 bags; and 186,144 hides. We are inclined to think that the prospects of vessels bound to the River will be realized, as late advices from Buenos Ayres represent things as more settled."

From a Buenos Ayres paper of December 20, received by the ship Tuscaloosa, we extract the following items which have not before fallen me-It was reported that the routed forces of the

ate Ex-Governor Dorrego, had collected in various parts, and committed some outrages: and that the Convention in Santa Fe, when they heard of the change effected in the Government of this Province, had authorized the Governor of Santa Fe to assist, in order to re-establish order if necessary.

The Brazilians have in part evacuated Monte

Video; the Custom house and Post office are given up to the new authorities, and Senor Mello appointed Provisional Governor. Gen. Rondeau, the Governor of the Banda Oriental. left Buenos Ayres on the 15th December, to assume the duties of his appointment, A solemn funeral service, on account of the

death of the late Governor Dorrego, was performed in the church of St. Francisco of B Ayres, on the 19th December. A vast com-

ourse attended on the occasion. It is said, in the paper before us-" Tuesday ast was a day of sultry heat; in the evening the river was crowded with bathers of both sexes." A letter from Buenos Ayres, under date of 17th December, from an American citizen now ojourning there, says .- " Lavalle, the present Governor, is one of those daring, am spirits that are engendered and flourish in trosplesome times. He is possessed of considerable military talent; has signalized himself during the late war, and with power to controul and in ence the soldiery, he has, through intrigue and their assistance, arrived at the head of the government. Previous to the late atrocious act of the execution of Dorrego, he had a fair share of popularity, but this step has given a death blow to the good feeling that existed towards him among the people. In this state of affairs, the result cannot be anticipated. Although peace and quietness reign in the city at present yet in the country and neighbouring provinces, things do not wear so tranquil an aspect. It is conectured that a civil war will be the conse-

A letter from our correspondent at Havana, under date of 6th March, states that the brig Susan and Elizabeth, Harris, had just arrived there from Buenos Ayres, whence she sailed on the 5th January. The brig Rolla, Terry, from Baltimore, was at anchor in the outer roads of Buenos Ayres, as the Susan and Elizabeth came out. The brig Lady Adams, Staples, from Baltimore, was there on the 27th December, and was likely to do well. Flour at Buenos Ayres, \$50; Doubloons \$62; Exchange on London,

Our correspondent has forwarded us the Key West Register of the 26th February, from which we extract the following paragraph:-

"The schooner Spartan, Crothors, bound from Baltimore to St. Marks, and which stop-ped here for a short time, on Sunday last, struck upon the Reef, near Stand Key Light as she was proceeding on her voyage. A number of vessels

immediately tendered their services, which were refused, as the Captain of the Spartan supposed she could be gotton off without assistance; finding, however, the difficulty greater than he had first supposed, he accepted the aid tendered him by Captain John H. Sawyer, then in command of the smack John Q. Adams, who, after much exertion, lightened the vessel of a part of her cargo, and conducted her safe back to this to this port. The amount of salvage due was referred to arbitration, and three hundred and fifty dollars awarded. The vessel and cargo are estimated to be worth about ten thousand dol-

GENERAL SANTA CRUZ. President elect of lolivia, and late Minister Plenipotentiary from Peru, near the government of Chili, had his aulience of leave of the latter on the first of December, preparatory to his departure for his place of destination. General Santa Cruz, is a man of respectable talents, both political and military, and in the latter capacity has performed meritorious services to the cause of South America, particularly in the battle of Pichincha. He somewhat tarnished his name by his ambiguous conduct in taking a place under Bolivar, and at least ostensibly entering into his views. He was at the head of the government of Peru, at the time of the revolution of the 26th of January, 1827, and his measures on that occasion were considered as somewhat equivocal. He is considered, however, as a very upright man, and is much respected in private life, and it is believed will, on taking possession of his new government, redeem his public character from any stains that it may have received. He is one of Bolivar's Grand Marshals, and his dispositions toward that personage are not so well ascer-tained as the friends of South American liberty, and of republican government could wish. The most friendly feelings do not either exist between him and President La Mar, they having been rival candidates for the Presidency of Peru .--

Mr. McNabb, a young lawyer, and Mr. Solici tor General Boulton, for refusing to answer the Committee of the Assembly at Upper Canada, named to report on the hanging of the effigy of Sir John Colborne, at Hamilton, have been both taken into custody of the Sergeant at Arms, and brought to the bar of the House. The Solicitor General was reprimanded and discharged; Mr. McNabb was committed to the York Jail.

The last Fredericksburg Herald informs us that the Western Stage was robbed of the mail for the Culpepper, Va. route on Sunday morning last. The robbery was first discovered by th driver, about six or eight miles above Fredericksburg, who, on getting down to see that the baggage was all safe, found the strap which ned it cut, and the mail carried off.

Judge Woodruff, of Granby, Con. arrived lately in New-York, from Malaga, after a series of delays from the time that he left the Morea. The Connecticut Mirror states that this gentleman " went out to Greece last spring, as an agent for the distribution of the supplies, sent from this country for the relief of the suffering Greeks. Judge Woodruff was a soldier of the revolution-was engaged in the battle of Saratoga-and was with Gen. Gates at the surrender of Burgoyne. A year or two since he visited the spot were these memorable events occurred, that on the fiftieth anniversary of the day he might ' fight his battles o'er again,' on the ground where he had once been a conspicuous actor. His energy in undertaking the arduous voyage, at his advanced age, in aid of suffering humanity, shows that the same spirit, which impelled him to arms in seventy-six, still animates m, and that the ardor of his patriotism is yet

LAWS AGAINST EMBEZZLEMENT The law in England "to prevent the embezelement of securities for money and other effects left and deposited for safe custody, or other special purposes, in the hands of bankers, mer-chants," &c. provides that if any banker, &c. shall sell, negotiate, transfer, assign, pledge, embezzle, secrete, or in any manner apply such | Monday next. money, &c. to his own use and benefit, with intent to defraud the owner or owners, he "shall be" deemed and taken to be guilty of a misdemeanor, and being convicted according to law, shall be sentenced to transportation for any term not exceeding fourteen years, or to receive such other punishment as may by law be inflicted on a person or persons guilty of a misdemeanor, and as the Court before which such offender or offenders may be tried and convicted shall adjudgo."

Almost every body in this city knew old Aunt Sarah, as she was called, a very aged and pious colored woman in Ann street. She had lived in this wicked world more than a century! but alas, she is now no more. She departed this life las month at the advanced age of One hundred and sixteen years; according to this she was born in 1713. Since that period how many millions of human beings have gone the way of all flesh

On Monday afternoon last, Mr. Charles Pease son of Mr. Daniel Pease, of this town, came to his death in a very distressing manner. He was sitting upon the side of an ox cart which was loaded with wood, with his back towards the wheel, and at the instant the team started, he was canaized backwards, and fell immediately under the wheel, which passed over his forebead and crustled his head so severely as to cause his death in a few hours afterwards. He was ar honest, industrious citizen, aged about 30 .-- New-

ANOTHER MURDER. Cincinnati, Ohio, March 9 .- On Friday night last, a man of the name of Birdsell, was committed to the jail of this county, for the murder of his wife. We have not been able to obtain the exact particulars, but learn that in a fit of jealousy he knocked her down with an axe and severed her head from her body. She was the mother of several children, in whose presence the deed was perpetrated. He made no attempt to escape. His trial will take place before the Supreme Court in May next.

Little Rock, Ark. Feb. 10 .- The body of Monsieur Augustee Le Noir de Serville, was found dead, in the woods, near the house of Mr A. Balraque, in Richland township, on the 30th December last. An inquest was held on the following morning, by Wigton King, Esq. when the jury returned a verdict, that the deceased came to his death by a tree accidentally falling

Mons. Serville was a native of France. He came to the United States in the fleet commanded by Count de Grasse, and was wounded at Yorktown, Virginia, in attacking and carrying one of the enemy's redoubts, on the evening of the 14th Oct. 1781. His remains were interred

with the honors of war. The December Mail, by the British Packet

was received this morning.

NIAGARA FALLS .- The ice near the Falls has worn away, but the vast ice bridge still remains. We learn, that a few days ago, a deer was discovered on Iris Island, by some sportsmen, who loaded their rifles forthwith for a shot: he, however, eluded them, and threw himself down the steep, near the falls on the United States side. He fell on a cake of ice, and was killed outright. The hunters, however, were not to be thus foiled; they proceeded below, and by means of planks they ventured from cake to cake until they recovered the deer, and a dear job it had Eke to have proved to them, for by the time they had got to the top of the slope at the foot of the stairway down the bank, their cakes of ice

- like the baseless fabric of a vision, And searce a ripple left behind !- Buffalo Repub. From the Norfolk Beason, March 17. THE STEAM-BOAT DISASTER.

The deplorable catastrophe produced by the explosion of the boiler of the steam boat Potomae, on Sunday evening, is even more tragical than our fears had led us to anticipate, and has excited much painful interest throughout our town .- The three victims who survived when our last paper went to press, have since changed their sublunary condition for one of more or less comfort-They successively expired between 8 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

JOHN DUDLEY, the white fire-man, 23 years

of age, had long been a deck hand, but had a few weeks since, unhappily changed his situation for that of fireman to which there was a little more pay attached; he is represented to have been a man of very estimable character, faithful and persevering in the discharge of his duty, and of upright intentions. A wife and child deeply lament their sudden and untimely bereavement. It was indeed a scene calculated to awaken the keenest sensibility, to see the mother-in-law and wife, bewailing their bitterness of grief, the sad event which had removed from them their natural friend and protector.-His parents reside in Alexandria.

Enoch Hoy, the colored fire-man, was a free man, and had connexions residing in Alexandria
—he was most severely scalded—and altho', in common with his suffering companions, he received every assistance which the best medical experience could afford, all was unavailing to prolong his existence.

Austin White, 1st steward, the property of Mr. John Cocke, of Portsmouth, was a valuable servant-he too, was too severely scalded to sur-

George Milan, the colored fire-man, belonging to Mrs. Richards, of this town, is a heavy loss to that worthy lady .- He was more thoroughly drenched with the destroying fluid than either of his companions-and survived about an hour, from the time of the explosion.

We have heard several accounts, touching the particulars of this sad event, but as the are various and contradictory, and of no utility to the public, we do not give them. Suffice it that no censure is imputed to Capt Jenkins or any who survive-to all of whom it is a source of unfeigned sorrow. If fault there was, we incline to believe, from what we have heard, that it was to be ascribed to an honest but imprudent zeal, on the part of the sufferers themselves; who having charge of the propeling and destructive agent, were reluctant to loss an advantage they had gained over the other boats, by letting off the steam, while stopping to take in a wav-passenger, and not aware that there was any defect in the boiler, they paid for their indiscretion with their lives. Let us hope that it may prove an awful warning to all who may at any time, be charged with the management of a power so valuable when rightly controlled-so awfully calamitous where its keepers slumber, or permit it from imprudence to gain the ascendancy.

From the Harrisburgh Chronicle, March 19. Canal Commissioners .- The bill from the House, so modified by the standing committee on inland navigation of the Senate, as to appoint nine Canal Commissioners for the current year in the bill, was considered in committee of the whole of the Senate, yesterday, Mr. Krebs in the chair. The names of five of the commissioners were striken out, and four retained, to wit, Thomas M'Keen, James Clarke, David Scott and James S. Stephenson. The committee rose without going through the bill, and have leave to sit again to-day.

Canal and Rail Road Bill .- This bill came up the order of the day on Tuesday, and the House went into a committee of the whole, Mr. Kerr in the chair. Mr. Cunningham mentioned that the chairman of the committee on inland navigation and internal improvement (Mr. Lehman.) had been unable to attend the House for the few past days, on account of indisposition, but expected to be able to resume his seat in a a short time. Mr. C. therefore moved, that the committee rise. The motion was agreed to; and the committee had leave to sit again on

number of petitions have been presented to the House in favor of, and remonstrances against, continuing the Pennsylvania canal along the Delaware from Easton to Carpenter's

On Monday the Speaker laid before the House of Representatives, the Memorial of Mark Anthony Frenave, now in France, stating that he has heard that an application has been made to the legislature by his wife Virginia for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and praying for the privilege of being heard in opposition to the said application. [The divorce prayed for by Virginia Frenaye has been granted by the pas of a bill for that purpose by both Houses, which has been signed by the governor.]

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T the late Fire, 19th inst. a Pouch, containing a Wrench and Spanner, the property of the Hope Hose Co. Any information respecting it will be thankfully received, at No. 122 South Second street, or Savner street. march 21-tf

In the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia.

IN THE MATTER OF JACOB FRALEY. WHEREAS, Samuel J. Robbins and William M. Meredith, Assignees of JACOB FRALEY, have filed in the office of the Prothonotary of the County of Philadelphia, a statement of the concerns of the said Estate, duly attested.

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of the said JACOB FRALEY, and all others interested in the said Estate, that the Hoporable the Judges of the Court of

Estate, that the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, have appointed Saturday, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1829, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the County Court House, for the hearing of the same, and for the showing cause why the said accounts ought not to be allowed, and in default thereof, the same will be allowed, and further to show cause why the said Samuel J. Robbins and William M. Meredith should not be discharged from the duties and burthen of the rust, and another or other assignees appointed in their

Witness the Honorable Edward King, President of our said Court at Philadelphia, the twenty-first day of March, 1829. MATTHEW RANDALL. march 21-9t2awt20A*.

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A short time since, the inmates of a bouse in this borough were disturbed at the dead hour of night by an unusual noise in one of the upper chambers of the dwelling. Upon repairing to the spot from whence the noise proceeded, they beheld a full grown, benighted Muskrat, who in his attempts to get out of his prison house, had gnawed the chairs and door at a terrible rate.-He was soon disposed of in a summary way. It has puzzled the knowing ones of our borough to find out the secret of his getting so far from his usual haunts, into the second story of a building at least 500 yards distant from any stream of water The only way we can account for it is, that at the time, the gutters of our streets were filled with water, which emptying into the river, induced his muskratship to explore the sources of these muddy streams, and getting weary, he popped into a building, intending to resume hi searches in the morning. The instrument of death, in the shape of a poker, put an end to his expedition, and like the celebrated traveller Mungo Parke, his nation will be forever ignorant of his fate .- Easton Argus.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 .- Mr. Chief Justice MARSHALL delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 130. The Bank of Columbia, plaintiff in error, vs. George Sweeny .- On writ of error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the county of Washington, D. C. Judgment of said Court affirmed, with costs.

No. 78. Alexander Finlay et al. plaintiffs in error, vs. Wm. King .- The argument of this cause was concluded by Mr. SHEFFEY, for the plaintiffs in error.

No. 52. George Read, plaintiff in error, vs. Nathan Viles, et al .- The argument of this cause was concluded by Mr. WEBSTER, for the plaintiff in error. Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 A. M.

WINE.

Bexes old Madelra very superior.
20 cases ROYAL CO. PORT, for sale by CHARLES WHARTON, jr. No. 237 South Front st. or Christian street Wharf Southwark.

march 21—dtf CITIZEN'S LINE.

THE steam boat PEN' SYLVANIA, Captain (Lowrie, will leave Arch stre wharf, on Sunday next, Mar 22d, at 12 o'clock, for BU LINGTON, BRISTOL and NEW YORK. Passe gers for New York lodge at Trenton, and arrive the n day by steam boat from New Brunswick. Fare throu Office, No. 8, Arch street.

LONDON BOOKS.

march 21-1t

received, and now open for examination at R. GURLEY'S Commission Book Store, No. 3 Market street, an extensive and valuable collection splendil London editions recently imported, embracing many standard works of different departments of

iterature. Among them are, Gibbon's Rome, 4 vs.; Johnson's Works, 2 vs.; Robertson's Works, 2 vs.; Astrologer, co-loured plates; Belsham's Chronology; British Drama, 2 vs.; Doings in London, engravings; Endless Amuse nts, containing 400 experiments; Ferguson's Rome ime, Smollet, and Burke's England, 6 vs.; Hooke' Roman History, 3 vs. 37 historical engravings; Hazlett's Select British Poets; Johnson's Imperial 8vo. Diction-ary, 1 vol. a superb copy; Limbird's Novelists, 26 Nos.; don Stage, containing 200 acting Plays, embellished with scenic illustrations, 4 vs., Cumberland's Lives, 3 vs. portraits; O'Meara's Napoleon, 2 vs.; Paley's Works, 2 vs. Diamond edition of Shakspeare, morocco, elegant; Universal Songster, 3 vs.; Life in Paris, 21 coloured engravings from scenes in real life; 'Homer's Oddessy, and Iliad, 4 vs.: English version of the Polyglott Bibl Quarto Bibles, richly bound, &c. &c. all together comrising a collection worthy attention. The binding i finished in the most expensive manner, and all will be offered at the lowest prices.

STAVES AND SHINGLES. 80 M. W. O. barrel STAVES, well seasoned.
300 M. W. O. hhd HEADING, seasoned.
300 M. bright 22 inch CYPRESS SHINGLES. For CHARLES WHARTON, Jr march 21-tf Christian street Wharf, Southwark.

DRAWING. THE Union Canal Lottery, 2d Class, for 1829, will be drawn at the Arcade, on Tuesday next, the 24th inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M. YATES & M'INTYRE, Managers.

Fuel Saving's Society. THE Annual Meeting of the Fuel Saving's Society, will be held at the City Hall, on Second

lay next, (Monday,) the 23d inst. at half past 7 o'clock,
2. M. By order of the Board,
march 21—1t EDWARD NEEDLES, Sec'ry. Philadelphia Medical Society. T the next Meeting of the Society, to be held THIS EVENING, the 21st instant, at seven

ock, Dr. Condie will read a paper "On Hæmaemesis. GEORGE HALBERSTADT, Rec. Sect.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 2.

INDEPENDENT ODD FELLOWS. - A special meeting of the Lodge will be held THIS EVENING, at 7 o'clock P. M. at the usual place, on business of importance.

March 21, 1829. W.M. McPHAIL, See'ry.

SAPPINGTONS & GEMMILL. No. 15 North Front street, a few doors above Market street, have just received an elegant assort-

Super electoral blue, black and olive Cloths, do. do. Cassimeres, Extra super dressed and undressed Irish Linens, Long Lawns, do. do. Long Lawre, German Linen Hdkfs, very superior, New style Silk Vestings, Yellow Nankins, Plain and striped Lastings, Marseilles Vestings, mbroidered Barraise Hdkfs. Cashn

Canton and Italian Crapes, black silk Hdkfs. Cambric, Jaconet, Book and Swiss Muslins, do. Figured do. Brittania Hdkfs. linen Cambrics, silk Velvets, Gauze Ribbons, new style chintz Prints,
4-4 and 6-4 Ginghams, Parisian Pins,
Gilt coat and vest Buttons, coloured Braids,
Checks, Tickings, Muslins, and Paddings, Bang-up and Granville Cords. Also, a general assortment of Gloves and Hosiery, all I which will be sold on the most reasonable terms for

cash, or acceptances. march 19-tf

LITHOGRAPHIC MUSIC, THE Subscriber will have constantly on sale

all the various pieces published by E. S. Messier, ew York. SAMUEL M. STEWART, march 20—tf No. 122 Chesnut street. march 20-tf JUST RECEIVED

THIS morning, 60 pieces 6-4 Jaconete; 50 pieces fine 6-4 Cambric Muslins; 30 pieces figured Swiss Muslin, at our usual low prices; 500 yards blueblack Gro de Nap, at 621 per yard, never sold for less than 75 cents a yard; 200 pieces No. 16 and 22 Mantea Ribbons, to 9 gauze cap Ribbons, at 8 cents a yard; No. 3 Mantua Ribbons, at 31 cents a piece; black and coloured Braids, at 3 cents a yard, with a good assortment of watered and plain' waist Ribbons; ladies' raw silk hose, at 87½ cents a pair, usually sold at \$1 12½; ladies' regular made white cotton Hose, from 25 cents pair to \$1 00; children's white cotton toose, it as a 1 82 cents a pair; men's brown and mixed do.; bobbinet and thread Laces; fine thread Insertions and Edgings; Irish

Linens and Lawns; linen Pocket Holds. 200 pair men's stitched Hoskin Gloves, at 50 cents a pair, 100 doz. ladies' do. at 37; cents, 50 lb. assorted pair, 100 doz. Isdies do. at 572 cents, 50 ib. assored sewing Silk, at 3 cents a skain, usually sold at 5 cents; Spool Cotton, at 62 cents a spool, with a good assortment of brown and bleached Muslins, at 122 cents; superfine bleached, at 20 cents a yard, never sold in this city for less than 25 a yard, 100 ladies' Silver Thimbles, at 20

ents, usually sold at 37; cents.

The ladies are respectfully invited to call and view our assortment, as they will assuredly meet with some cheap bargains from auction, at No. 45 North Fourth JOHN KENNEDY.

THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. DAILY mak: INSURANCE on property of every description, from LOSS or DAMAGE

any similar Institution in the United States. oplications at the Office, No 101 CHESNUT STREET, either personal or by letter, promptly des JOB BACON, Secretary.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Potts, Mr. WILLIAM H. NAUMAN, to Miss RO-SANNA, daughter of Mr. Charles Hill, all of this city.

DIED. On the 4th inst. at Ogsdenburg, N. Y. in the ser-nity of pions resignation and fulness of christian assurance, in which she had habitually lived, Mrs. MARY FORD, daughter of Joshua Edwards, formerly of this city, aged

On Thursday, the 19th instant, Mr. CHRISTIAN YOUNG, in the 59th year of his age.



WALNUT STREET THEATRE .- This wALNUT STREET THEATRE.—Inservening, March 21, will be presented the Comedy, in 5 acts, called THE WILL; or, School for Daughters.—Sir Solomon Cynic, Mr. Roberts.—Howard, Mr. Blake.—Veritus, Mr. Wood.—Cicely, Mrs. Roberts.—Mrs. Rigid, Mrs. Stickney.—Albina Mandeville, in which character she twill sing the popular ballad of My Bonnie Lad, and Hurrah for the Bonnets o' Blue, Mrs. Blake. The entertainments to conclude with the Pantomimic Drama of the MUTINEER; or, the South Sea Islanders. John Adams. Mr. Porter.—Tom Pines, Mr. Green.— John Adams, Mr. Porter.—Tom Pipes, Mr. Green.— On Monday, will be presented, for the first time these 12 years, the Tragedy of the GRECIAN DAUGHTER. Scenes from Home's Play of Douglass. Douglass, by a young gentleman of this city. With the Farce of the SULTAN; for the Benefit of Miss Emery, and her last appearance. On Tuesday exeming the tomater Play of On Tuesday evening, the popular Play of appearance. On Tuesday evening, the ropular Play of VIRGINIUS. Virginius, by a young gentleman of this city, his first appearance on any stage. The Manager has the satisfaction of announcing for a few nights, the engagement of Miss KELLY, who will shortly appear. eparation, and will speedily be produced, the lid meto drama, called ALFRED THE GREAT; or, the Enchanted Standard. With new scenery, all the original music, grand processions, &c. &c.
Doors open at 6 o'clock.—The curtain will rise at Velock, precisely.
Orchestra, \$1-Boxes, 75 cents-Pit, 50 cents-Gal-

Places may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the Box Office. from 10 until 3 o'clock.

ALMANACK.				
MARCH.	SUN	SETS	WATER.	MOOR'S PHASES
21 SATURDAY,	5 59	6 1	2 30	SPE
22 SUNDAY,		6 4	3 34	1 - 14
24 TUESDAY	5 55	6 5	4 17	10 10 75
25 WEDNESDAY, 26 THURSDAY,	5 54	6 6	4 45	
27 FRIDAY	5 51	6 9	5 30	25 ± 8

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED.

Ship Bingham, Welsh, from Marseilles, via Gibral-tar, 40 days with wine, &c. to J. McCrea. Left at the latter, ship Newport, Burroughs, from New York. Ship Superb, George, 40 days from Lisbon, with salt, wine and corks, to Stephen Girard.

Brig Billow, Kelly, Rochelle, brandy, &c. to G. Ga-

Schr. Free Ocean, Van Gilden, New York, 6 days, ndze. to J. Goodin, Jr. Schr. Susan, Smith, Providence, 5 days, mdze. to Schr. Ahira, Hall, Providence, 5 days, mdze. to Tho-Schr. Herald, Hall, Providence, 5 days, mdze. to

Thorsas & Martin. Schr. Mary Jane, Warten, Norfolk, 5 days, mdze. to Schr. Joseph J. Watson, Daniels, from Edenton, N. with naval stores, to Snowden & Arney. Schr. Three Friends, Callaghan, 4 days from Folly

Landing, with grain, to Captain. Sloop Support, Hammond, New Bedford, 6 days, ndze. to Captain. BELOW.

One brig and one schr. unknown CLEARED.

Brig Enterprize, Scott, Wilmington, N. C. J. Pat-Schr. Argo, Gray, Fernandina, Henry Babad. Brig Billow, 57 days from Rochelle, left Jan. 20, no

American vessels at Charanto Brig Pheasant, Halsey, waiting cargo; March 3d, spoke brig Ambassador, from Halifax, for Barbadoes. Brig Abigail, for New York, sailed from Rochelle 8 days before the Billow. NEW YORK, March 20 .- Arrived, brig Leonidas Kennebunk, 20 days from New Or stogar and molasses. 16th just. lat. 40 20, ion. 71 30, oke brig Gold Hunter, from St. Barts, for New Haven, had been 34 days on the coast. 17th, Sandy Hook bear ing W. about 20 miles distant, spoke schr. Elvira, from St. Augustine, for New York, having lost both masts, equested that a pilot boat would come off and tow her The pilot boat Thomas H. Smith stood off in search

Brig Hayti, Clark, from Alexandria, via Long Island with flour and flaxseed. Brig William, Keating, 16 days from Thomastown, with lime. Sloop Virginius, Darling, from Washington, N. C. and 4 days from the Bar.

4 days from the Bar.
Below, 1 ship.
Sailed, ships Elisha Denison, West, Mobile; Lord
Gambier, Br. Taylor, Antwerp.
Cleared, ship Indus, Gorsuch, Charleston.
Brig Hunter, Bonney, Spanish Maine.
Brig Blackstone, Martin, City Point.
Brig New Hanover, Hallett, Wilmington.
Leich believed the wrecks seen on the south shore of Le. It is believed the wrecks seen on the south shore of sland, by Capt. Pierce, of the Hanford, were those of ressels before reported. Persons have arrived here, who eft that coast as late as Sunday, and had heard of no new

left that coast as late as Sunday, and had heard of no new disasters. We understand Capt. P. passed the coast on Friday, not Monday as stated.

Brig Good Hunter, Spencer, 40 days from St. Barts, arrived at New Haven on Tuesday evening. In latitude 37, fell in with the wreck of Schr. Spartan, from Georgetown, S. S. for New York, dismasted and abandand to the form had a been a generality of action and a bain.

oned-took from her a quantity of cotton, and a chair The Br. ship Agincourt, went on shore at Antigua in Jan. last and bilged. She had lime on board, which took fire, and consumediship and cargo. Crew and passen-NEWPORT, March 17.—Arrived, schr. Denney, M'Cobb, of Waldoboro', 32 days from Charleston, vis inevard, for Providence

.- Brig Edward & Mary, Pettis, 11 days from

Osraeoke.

19th.—Brig Sea Bird, Carr, of this port, 20 days from Ponce, P. R. bound to New York. Veasels left not so late as before reported. Spoke nothing.

BOSTON, March 18.—Cleared, brigs James, Barker, Halifax; America, Cottle, New Orleans; New Hampshire, Libbey, do.

The ship Shylock, Somes, 133 days from Cronstadt, still remains below. A boat has been sent down to her, with men and provisions. Also, below, schr. Lowell, West, from Charleston, via Willfleet, Gloucester, &c. has been reported several times before.

has been reported several times before.

The English Mail Packet schr. Lady Ogle, Stairs, rom Hailfax, for this port, with the January Mail, ar-ived at Gloucester yesterday. HOLMES' HOLE, March 15.—Arrived, brig Massachusetts, Hobart, New York, 24 hours, for Boston, Saw this morning, on the western part of Fisher's Island a large brig with white sides, half painted ports, sails loose

and sea breaking over her.

Schr. Spartan, Kendall, Mayaguez, P. R. 13, for Portland. Left brig Harward, Taliman, Bath, 3 or 4 days; schr. Superior, Marsden, New York, 4 days. 16th and 17th.—No arrivals. Sailed, schrs. Eliza, and Climax, and sloop Express. The others remain in port HALIFAX, March 5.—Arrived, brigs Betsey & Jane Masters, from Baltimore; Diadem, Wallace, from Aber-

BALTIMORE, March 20.—Arrived, schr. Carpenter, from Philadelphia, coffee, &c.
Below, a ship and two brigantines.
Cleared, brig Milton, Fisher, Gibraltar.
Schr. Eliza Jane, Crowell, West Indies.
Schr. Elizabeth & John, Oliver, St. Barts.
ALEXANDRIA, March 19.—Sailed, brig John Laird,
Fletcher, St. Thomas.

Fletcher, St. Thomas.

NORFOLK, March 16.—Came up, schr. Richmond, Hand, from Philadelphia, bound to Petersburg.

Helow, bound up, brig Mark, Amsbury, Thomaston, 9 days, with lime. 9th inst. in lat. 40 13, lon. 69 33, spoke brig Henry Bennet, Eston, from Savannah, bound to Boston. 17th, in lat. 58 52, lon. 73 30, schr. Pioneer, om Alexandria, bound to Boston.
The brig Julis, Kimball, from New Orleans, spoke or Wednesday last, Cape Henry bearing S. E. distant 40 miles, brig Olive Branch, Munro, hence, for St.

CHARLESTON, March 13 .- Cleared, brig Scion, Went to sea this day, Br. ship Jessie, Milroy, Liver-Ship Hogarth, Berry, Liverpool.

Ship Minerra, Putham, Liverpool.
Ship Athens. Hooper, Hamburg.
Brig Gov. Crooks, Moore, Flushing and a market.
Brig Ceres, Soule, Bremen. The brig Cyrus, is still detained in the Offing, owing

Sales at Auction.

Manufacturer's Market. A T a Meeting of Manufacturers, held at Bradshaw's Hotel, on the 7th inst. the Subscriber being appointed agent for the establishment, of a general mart, for the EXHIBITION and SALE OF AME-RICAN FARRICS on stated days by RICAN FABRICS on stated days by private contract, hereby gives notice that the spacious Warehouses, No. 13 & 15, NORTHWATER STREET, are now ready for the reception of goods, upon which liberal advances will be made, at the convenience of owners. The first sales will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst. commencing at 3 o'clock. As it is believed this arrangement will be found convenient and beneficial both to Manufacturers and Dealers, their joint patronage is respectfully solicited. SAMUEL COMLY.

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER,

The Sale at the Labyrinth Garden is postponed ntil further notice.

FURNITURE.

smith's tools, consisting of vices, anvils, beliows, ham-mers, tongs, &c. brass and copper wash kettles, tin ware, iron of different kinds, a complete set of copper-smith's tools, I pair large stocks, dies and taps, mandrils for making store pipes, some tin-man's tools, I excellent grind stone, benches, &c. with numerous other articles, property of a person removing. BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS,

31 SOUTH FRONT STREET. A CARD .- The 90 cases of Bengal Indigo, advertised for sale on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 34 South Front street, will be opened for examination with the catalogues, on Monday morning, and are of superior quality and entitled to deben

On Monday, at 10 o'clock, in Wharton's cellar, No. 135 South Third, below Spruce street, entitled to deben-300 Indian bbls. cette Madeira wine, of superior qua-

On Monday, at 11 o'clock, on Walnut street wharf, the cargo of the brig Cyno, 120 hbds. prime St. Croix sugar.

On Monday, at 11 o'clock, on Gardner's wharf, above Walnut street, on account of concerned, I cable, I anchor, weighing 474 lbs., a lot 5 inch

GROCERY STOCK.

On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, at No. 5 North
Fourth street,
A grocery stock, consisting of brandy, gin, wine, coffee, sugar, tea, 2500 gallons old vinegar.
Also, a handsome set of stand casks, 2 cedar oil cisterns, with pumps and fixtures, quart and gallon demi-johns and bottles, a chest of carrenter's tools, &c.

INDIGO.

On Tuesday, 24th inst. at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, 90 cases Bengal indigo, of superior quality, entitled

On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Auction Store, 117 boxes brown Havana Sugars, 50 bbls. white Brazil do. 21 hhds. New Orleans do. 17 tierces fresh rice, 6 hhds. Cuba coffee, 55 bags do, do. 25 bags Tri-. 25 boxes, 100 half do. Boston che boxes Canary seed, 10 boxes, 100 jars English mustard. 10 chests young hyson tea, 5 do hyson do., 20 boxes souchong do. 25 qr. casks sweet Malaga wine, 5 pipes brandy, 15 hbds. molasses, 4 hbds. 6 bbls. Dutch madder, 30 kegs manufactured tobacco, 10 bbls. ground gin-

er, 6 cases liquorice paste.

JAVA COFFEE.—150 bags old Java coffee. SUPERIOR BENGAL INDIGO.

On Tuesday, the 24th inst. at 11 o'cloch, at the auction store, No. 34 South Front street, Philadelphia, will be sold. 50 cases Bengal Indigo, of superior quality, entitled to

TEAS. On Wednesday morning, the 25th inst. at half past 11 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 34 South Front street, Philadelphia, will be sold, to close a concern, the following invoice of Teas, imported per ship Re

813 chests, 853 } chests, 61 2 chests, and 780 ten catty ooxes Young Hyson Tea. 18 chests, 85 half chests, 475 ten catty boxes, and 61 boxes cannisters Imperial Tea. chests, 76 half chests, 375 ten catty boxes, 170 five catty boxes Gunpowder Tea. 60 chesis, 100 bail chests, and 180 ten catty boxes

150 chests Powchong Tea. 128 chests Hyson Skin Tea. 5000 wats, and 200 boxes Cassia, 80 bales split Rat-

The above is an entire invoice of superior Teas, so, lected for the owner of said ship, and are entitled to drawback, which will be received in part payment.

LAST NOTICE.

THE Committee of Superintendance once more request all persons having claims on them to present their accounts on, or before, Monday, as on the following day the committee will finally close their accounts, and make a disposition of the balance in their hands.

GEORGE DALLAS, Chairman, march 20—tf

Philadelphia Township.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

POR INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE.

Capital authorised by Law.

CHARTER PERPETUAL THE PUBLIC are respectfully informed that this Company continue to make INSURANCE, either Permanent or Limited, on Property and effects of every description, sgainst Loss or Damage by FIRE, on terms as *liberal* as any similar Institution. Bytes Charter it is confined to the single object of INSUR-ING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN PORT, from loss by Fire, and affords the best securi-ty against the distress and ruin too often occasioned by ravages of that destructive element.

Applications made personally, or by letter, at the Office, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, will be promptly at tended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretury

GEORGE HEYL, NOTARY PUBLIC, OFFICE No. 25 NORTH SEVENTH street, next door to the United States Mint. feb. 23—1m

EXCHANGE. BANK BILLS of Maine, 1 per cent. Massachusetts New York, interior, ...! Virginia,.....

J. I. COHEN Jr. & BROTHERS, No. 35 South Third street, purchase all the above at the prices set op-posite, and collect DRAFTS and NOTES on all the ci-ties and principal towns in the Union, at the most mode-

rate charges.

J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,

Exchange Office, 35 South Third street.

DR. CHAMBERS REMEDY FOR INTEMPERANCE.
BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE.

THE almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' Medicine has meet with in the cure of Innee, has brought forth many fraudulent imitations of this valuable remedy. To secure the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the fenuine remedy for Intemperance, are signed by James H. Hart, M. D. and A. M. Fanning, succes sors to Dr. Chamber s. Sold in Philadelphia exclusively by the following with MOORHEAD,

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ELLIS & MORRIS. m 45 28-11 No 55 Chemut street Philadelphia Institution FOR CORRECTING STAMMERING and other Impediments of Speech, on Mrs. Leigh's system. No. 37 North Fourth street. July 14—soff

No. 315 south Second street, and

Sales at Auction.

BY GILL, FORD & CO. 28 NORTH FRONT STREET. PACKAGE SALE

Catalogues will be ready and goods open for examinon, at 6 o'clock, on Tuesday morning.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS. On Friday, afternoon, at 5 o'clock, on 4 months credit, by order of assignces, A stock of dry goods, comprising a large assertment of fancy and staple goods.

AT PRIVATE SALE.—SUPERIOR IMITATION DORCHESTER TICKINGS.—Just received on con-signment, 20 bales imitation Dorchester tickings, a very superior article, will be sold at less price than any tick-

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. 127 MARKET STREET.

PACKAGE SALE OF FRESH SPRING GOODS.

Sale of Superfine Cloths.

nums, 150 ps. super and extra superfine blue, black and med

AT PRIVATE SALE. FUR HATS. -300 cases superior make Pur Hate, sitable for shipping, or city trade. Also, 400 bags prime St. Domingo Coffee, entitled to

No. 13 and 15 North Water Street. This afternoon, the 21st inst. from 3 to 6 o'clock, will be arranged for private sale

Also, 150 cases CANTON SHAKS, consisting of Senshaws, levantines, craje dresses, crape shawis, Canton and Nankeen erapes, Levantine hokis, black and coloured mandarine robes, &c. &c.

The attention o purchasers is requested to the above goods, as they will be sold on liberal terms to close sales.

S. COMLY.

This evening, at half past 6 o'clock,
A large and general assertment of hardware, cutlery,
&c. viz: ivory, self-tipt, buck and bone handle table and desert knives and forks, japanned candlesticks, 6 inch knob locks, plated spoons, copper rivet girablets, Liverpool aw blades, C. S. butcher knives, double temple steel spectacles, brass drop pad locks, commode knobs, cupboard turns, cupboard, chest and till locks, silver steel razors, the tooth combs, high polished 2, 3, 4 and 6 nice knives pecket and running d. S. sciences.

Also, I cask butcher knives, 12 sets ivory handle knives and forks.

Also, a large assortment of Brazilian shell, back, neck and side combs. Also, I cask fancy head case-Lardened polished shovel and tongs, of very superior quality, assorted sizes.

Also, 100 doz. red merocco pocket books, assorted from 4 to 7 inches; 100 red morocco speciacle cases.

CUTLERY, &c .- Additional. 6 packages cutlery, &c. just imported, consisting of table and desert knives and forks, carvers, fine wrought steel science, pen knives, barlows, thick back, plain and swedged pocket knives, shock knives, butcher do. 1-trunk gilt coat and vest buttons, 3 do. Brazilian shell back.

The samples of the above may be seen during the

STOCK OF HARDWARE, &c. A stock consisting of polished steel spectacles, pocket books, beads, toy watches, combs, ink stands, purse clasps, hat buckies, watch seals, chains and keys, black lead pencils, Carpenter's do., plated books and eyes, necklaces, waist clasps, breast pins, gilt rings, snuff boxes, tea caddies, combs, commode locks, molasses gates, spigots, cut tacks, knives, scissors, razors, lanthorns, files, rasps, and a variety of other articles.

BOOKS AND STATIONARY. On Monday evening, at the Auction Store, Will be sold a large assortment of medical, bistorical, theological miscellaneous and school books, in lots to suit

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c.

On Monday, at 10 o'clock, at No. 134, South Second street, by order of the assignee, The tools, working beuches, &c. of an'extensive cabi-net manufactory, with a quantity of boards, plants, unnet manufactory, with a quantity of boards, plan inished work, &c.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. On Tuesday, 24th inst. at 10; o'clock, in North Fifth street, east side, between Cherry and Race streets, 2d door from the church,
The household furniture of a lady declining house-keeping, viz: sideboard, sofa, tables, chairs, glasses, andirons, shovels and tongs, bedsteads, several double and single beds, with bedding; washstands, bureaus carpets, with kitchen furniture.

Neat and well kept Household Furviture. On Wednesday morning, 25th metant, at balf past 10 o'clock, next door to N. E. corner of Chemnet, in

o'clock, next door to N. E. corner of Casana, in Thirteenth street,
All the neat and well kept household furniture of a gentleman going abroad, comprising Brussels carpets, an elegant sideboard, mounted with plate glass, transfers and dining tables, mentle glasses, very handsoms mantel clocks, mahogany and fancy rush bottom chairs, chamber carpets, bedsteads, bed and and bedding, becreaus, elegant chamber dressing glass with drawers, a variety of kitchen furniture, amongst which will be found a superior cooking steve on the latest improve-

TO BUILDERS. On Thursday, at 10} o'clock, on the premises, The building materials of a house is New street, I door west of Perot's brewery; it is necessary that they shall be removed previous to the 15th April.

83 CHESNUT STREET.

BOOKS-By Catalogue.

At half past 6 o'clock, in the long room, up stairs, in lots to suit Country Merchants and Booksallers, A valuable assortment of Historical, Medical, Miscellaneous and School Books and Stationary, Blank

FURNITURE SALE.

On Monday morning, at half post 10 o'clock, at No. 83
Chemot street,
A variety of new and second hand furniture, bedsteads beds, mattresses. 2 wardrobes, venitian blinds, I pias forts, I set dining tables, washstands, candlesticks, ju panned waiters, toilet glasses, &c.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on 6 months erestit, 100 packages new spring goods, out of the John Walls, Montezuma, and Delaware, comprising a very elegant assortment, and will be arranged at the ware-house of Messra. Cardwell, Potter & Co., No. 33 South Front

On Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, on 6 months credit, 150 packages of desirable Spring Goods, received by recent arrivals at this port. Particulars on Monday.

debenture, and 10 cases first quality Bengal indigo.

A large and general assortment of AMERICAN MA-NUFACTURES, comprising all the varieties made in the city and vicinity of Philadelphia. Also, 50 packages FRANKFURD PRINTS, VEST.

Also, 50 cases first chop BLUE NANKEENS, eatl-

BY J. B. GRANT,

SALES OF HARDWARE, &c.

6 piece knives, pocket and prining do. C. S. scissors, knitting pins, needles, pearl buttons, Italian looking glasses, Britannia and iron tinned table and ten spoons, ivo-

neck and side combs, comprising a complete assort

horns, files, rasps, and a variety of other articles.

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON. AUCTION MART. 8 SOUTH THIRD STHEET.

TO CABINET MAKERS.

Public Sale of Fancy Goods.
On Tuesday, at 101 o'clock, at No. 89, South Second street, opposite the Bank of Pennsylvania, by order of the executor of John Stiles,
The contents of a fancy store, including glass cases, counters, lamps, stores, ic. among the articles will be found an elegant assortment of portable desks. Also, gentlemen's dressing cases, furnished and otherwise.—Also, a few articles of household furniture.

variety of kitchen furniture, amongst which will be found a superior cooking stove on the latest improve-

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COMMUNICATION.

CASE OF CHARLES DAVIS. The following affidavit exhibits the powerful efficacy of Swatm's Paracea in Chronic Rheumatism. This extraordinary case places in bold relief the absurd, the infatuated prejudice, of certain of the faculty, or their manifestly wicked and unjust conspiracy to deery this invaluable medicine. It may perhaps humble the pride of science, but it will advance the interests, and religious the sufferiest of marking to have it hereit hereit the pride of science. tieve the sufferings of mankind, to have it known that when the patient had been nearly cured by the introduction, by stealth, of my medicine, the medical atten-dants being ignorant of the agency of the Panaeca in the cure, delivered clinical lectures on his case, and built up a theory for the future treatment of Rheumatism; and have sent their students to all parts of the Union to tise on their fellow creatures upon such unfounded theories. Poor Davis! he had long pined and languished under what is called regular treatment, and under it would probably have descended into the grave, but happily for him he heard of the Panacea. He took it by stealth, and is alive to testify to its almost miraculous effects exhibits.

In former publications I have given cases of Rhee tism cured by this medicine, but if a knowledge of all those cures was utterly lost, and this case of Davis stood alone, I should feel entitled to prosounce the Panacea a specific in that prevalent and painful disease: and the man who could have the hardihood to deny the assertion aust either undertake to prove this statement, sancioned by the solemnity of an oath, to be false

must attempt to demonstrate, against reason and fact, that the cure was merely accidental.

If the delicacy of the patients would permit, I could publish numerous cases in this city, where the Panacea has been privately and successfully administered, while the attending physicians have watched the progress of the disease, prescribed medicines which were never taken, and finally chuckled at the fancied triumph of their skill. Such as doubt this statement may be satisthe disease. ned by calling at my office, where I am prepared to ve-rify these assertions. Were I permitted to publish the evidence in my possession, it would cover certain gendemen with confusion, and I ought not to have any nctions visitings of conscience in doing it, for they have been my unsparing enemies, neglecting no oppor-tunity of detraction, or of injuring me. THEY HAVE TOILED IN VAIN. I have the great satisfaction to now that exactly as the evidence of its efficacy is pread before the public, so does the character of Panacea rise in public estimation and the demand for it WM. SWAIM.

Philadelphia Aims House Infirmary, February 16th, 1829.

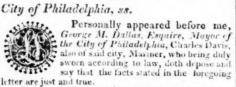
TO WILLIAM SWAIM. Sir,—I write for the purpose of informing you of the uccessful use of your PANACEA on me, after having been afflicted with Chronic Rheumatism for nearly five cears. I am a cripple, but I do verily believe that even hat might have been prevented if I had taken your me-dicine earlier. I will give you a brief but accurate his

tory of my sufferings and cure.

I was chief mate of the brig Timandra, Captain William Yarnali, of this port, bound to Pernambuco. At that place I was attacked with a very severe pain in the right side about the last of November, 1822; in the fol-lowing January it shifted to my shoulders and head, ac-companied with sick stemach and lost of appetite. I hen went on shore to an English Hospital, and remain ed twenty days, without deriving any benefit; from there went to private boarding, and employed a Portuguese physician. I was on shore at Pernambuco about six months, and found the disease increasing; the right foot became so much inflamed and swollen, that I could no walk without a cane; my expenses rapidly increasing and believing that a change of climate would be benefi-cial, I went to Bahai, and found in a short time that I was getting worse; there I entered the National Hospital, and staid twenty-three months; seventeen months of the time I was confined to my bed, I lay six months in one posture, and often times I have been for ten of days without eating-my right knee and right hand were much swollen; I suffered all but death.

I obtained a passage to Baltimore, and reached there in thirty-eight days; I was carried immediately to the BALTIMORE HOSPITAL, and not expected to live until next day. I remained there nine months, finding my-self somewhat better, I came to Philadelphia, and went into the PENNSYLVANIA HOSFITAL the 12th June, 1826; left there at my own request the 29th of Nov. 1826, and immediately came into the Philadelphia Alms House Infirmary; after being here seven months, all the time close confined to my bed, and when no more medicine was administered to me, I had no alternative but to try SWAIM's PANACEA; then it was I made known my situa tion to you, and received one bottle of your medicine, which was secretly conveyed into the ward by Mrs. A. Suell, in using it I was obliged to observe caution as the attending physician had given particular instruc-tions against its introduction into the ward, saying, he did not wish his patients to take it, as it was no other than a quack medicine. After taking half of the first-bottle I began to feel better, and my appetite increased, I slept better; after the second bottle the pain ceased, and fifteen days afterwards I was able streets on crutches, to the astonishment of all who knew. or had seen my condition. A month previous to my taking the Panacea I could span my thigh with one hand and many who saw me while sick knew me not when they met me in the street. I can safely say that I now enjoy good health, and have ever since, having taken but one dose of salts since that time. - Swaim's Pa-

nacea is entitled to the praise of my cure. CHARLES DAVIS.



Subscribed and sworn before me this 16th day of February, 1829. GEORGE M. DALLAS, Mayor.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16th, 1829. I hereby certify that Charles Davis, the person whose I hereby certify that Charles Davis, the person whose name is attached to the foregoing letter and deposition, sent for me to visit him in the Ph ladelphia Alms House Infirmary, in the spring of the year 1827, and at his request I called on Mr. Swaim and obtained some of his Panacea—I previously expressed to Davis my opinion that SWAIM'S PANACEA would be of no use, as I considered him more like a dying than a living man; he however urged me so much on the subject, that I finally construct to be the messenger. Mr. Swaim very splitch. sented to be the messenger. Mr. Swaim very polite! gave his medicine without charge, and I conveyed the first bottle, secretly, to Davis; he was then a patient in the men's clinical ward; the second bottle was taken in like manner by my daughter, while he was yet in the same ward. In the July following he was perfectly restored to health, and remains so, being entirely fr from all disease. (Signed) ANN SNEEL. No. 103, Christian Street, Southwark.

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To those who know the high character of many of

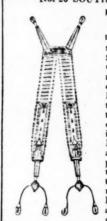
the English Magazines, a better idea of the nature of the Atheneum cannot be given than by stating that it contains the Spirit of these Magazines, and those of cotland; a preference being given by the Edstor, however, to such articles as are best adapted to the Amerian reader. It is thus designed to constitute a work which will unite the vivid sketching, the racmess and vi-gor of Blackwood, the sprightly and elegant genius, and the literary discrimination of the New Monthly, with the qualities of the various other Journals of merit.— The Poetry with which it is enriched cannot, while the ames of the most gifted English Poets are on the list of contributors to these Magazines, be otherwise than the

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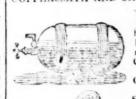
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For sale by march 20-3t 255, Market st. DEEDS. &C. THE Papers of the late RICHARD WHITE-

HE Papers of the late RICHARD WHITE-HEAD and ROBERT WHITEHEAD, E-gra, deceased, are now in the possession of the Subscriber.—Among them are a number of Deeds and other Conveyances for Properties in the City and County of Philadelphia, and other parts of the State of Pennsylvania; the legal owners of which, can obtain them by applying at the office of BENJAMIN BROWN, W. Conveyancer, No. 250 North Second street.

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HENRIETTA B. SMITH, Administratriz. march 18-tf NOTICE. MEMBER OF THE BAR, FROM CINCIN-NATI, OHIO, will remain in this city for a few lays. He will attend to the collection of debts, and to

the adjustment of unsettled business, in any of the Western States. Apply at the Counting-house of MACALESTER & YORKE, march 19-6t THE PROTESTANT. UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street, THE PROTESTANT,

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Moore, late of Rexborough Township, in Philaeq his County deceased, are requested to make payment and those having demands against said estate, will GEORGE BICKNELL, Acting Executors. please present their accounts to HENRY FREED,

march 19-3t*